

The cost of complaining to the OMB just went up, but it's a necessary step.

EDITORIAL



ROUGH ROADS
What's the cure for road deterioration? feature looks at the costs of keeping our roads up to scratch.

See page 3.

THIS WEEK



It's syrup time in Haliburton County!



Three Muskateers:
Sylvia Howard remembers when she and Dr. Agnes Jamieson and nurse Olga Myles were medical pioneers.

See our second section.

PEOPLE

Welfare changes are needed, some local people say, and they'll Walk Against Poverty to press the point.

See page 12 for details.

WELFARE CHANGES



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 107 No. 21 Wednesday, March 29, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 30 pages 50 cents

Insurance co.'s frustrated over increased fees

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Ontario motorists are bracing themselves for a new car insurance system to go into effect in June. But what happens if the insurance companies aren't sure what changes there will be?

Art Dawson of Dawson Insurance in Haliburton says he can't make any changes until he's notified about the rates changes. And, as far as he knows, those changes won't be received until next month.

"It's a nightmare," he says. "It's a problem with government assisted insurance companies because it takes a long time to get the papers prepared."

We already know that the changes

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Snowmobilers fine after dip

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Two snowmobilers have survived going through the ice in Gull Lake Sunday morning.

John Posta, 25, of Hamilton, and Peter Van Leeuwen, 32, of Pickering were sharing a snowmobile while travelling on Gull Lake. They took a wrong turn, and drove into open water.

The accident occurred in the same

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Hippity Huggity

Two girls enjoy a hug from the Easter Bunny on Minden's Main Street on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bunny gave out many chocolates from their baskets, sponsored by the Minden BIA. Those who were allergic to chocolate—or experienced chocolate overdose—received eggs made out of yogurt.

Crumbling infrastructure means rough roads ahead

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

EVERYONE LOVES TO COMPLAIN about our roads. There's not enough sanding. Too much salt is put on the roads. All roads should be kept bare in the winter. The snowplows make getting out of driveways impossible.

The county's road engineer, Bill Obee, may want to argue some of these points, but if people were to complain to him that surface treatments don't stand up as well as paving, or that too many roads have too many blind corners and potholes, or that the roads seem to be getting worse, he'd agree with them.

And he'd tell them they should be complaining even louder—but not to him. With a budget that's shrinking as demands are rising, he says his hands are tied unless people want their municipal taxes to rise dramatically. Yet if things are to continue the way they have been, he believes people are going to be rudely awakened to the real problem facing our roads system: a crumbling infrastructure.

"The roads are still in good enough shape but people aren't seeing the deterioration," Obee says. "It won't be noticeable immediately," but at the rate we're going, when our cars hit one bump too many, the problem is going to hit us with a bang. Especially when we realize all roads are just as bad.

In the old funding days, counties and municipalities would conduct a survey of their entire roads system, outlining what repairs are needed, their priority, and how much it would all cost.

The province then took the total figure and multiplied it by nine per cent. Using this number, it would supply 80 per cent of the necessary monies, with local governments expected to raise the remaining 20 per cent. Theoretically, this meant that once every 10 years, every road would be worked on and the system could be stabilized in perpetuity.

Less money, more potholes

If this is the way the system needs to work in order to maintain an acceptable level of repair, what's to be done with the most recent funding agreement: 2.74 per cent of that total cost? Now, not only will the roads which need work not get it, but the resulting over-extension of use will make them more costly to fix when funding is available. It is estimated that the cost of reconstructing a road—which can be necessary if use continues longer than is recommended—is two to six times higher than maintaining it. It is also estimated that to catch up to the

'The pot is staying the same but the needs are going up. The decrease might not seem large but when you put it on a \$3 million budget...'

point where we should be, starting today it would take 28 years to reach the proper infrastructure.

"The pot is staying the same but the needs are going up," says Obee. Not even inflationary costs are being met.

Here's something else about a changing funding system: That 80 per cent funding is an arbitrary figure, not set in stone. To arrive at it—the maximum—the province looks at the county's needs and assessment of tax base. For a long time, Haliburton County had very high needs and a relatively low assessment. Even then, "when we applied for the amount we wanted and they determined how much we should have, needless to say it was always less than what we had asked."

The county can't try to run its roads department on the 80 per cent funding the province provides, and reduce costs for local taxpayers either; that 80

Please turn to page 3

Doctor urges letter-writing campaign to prompt faster action on hospital

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

With delays to funding approval for the Haliburton Hospital Continuing Care unit pushing the construction far off into future, the hospital's chief of staff thinks it may be time for local residents to get more aggressive in their demands for action.

"If people directed letters to the premier, the Minister of Health, and John Eakins, it might help to bring about a faster decision by the

ministry," says Dr. Norm Bottum.

He and his fellow doctors are more than aware of the need for the unit. First of all there are a couple of patients in active care beds who should be in the new unit. There are also patients in hospitals outside the county who would like to move closer to home and family.

If local beds are opened up, Dr. Bottum says, then there will be less likelihood of newly-arrived patients having to spend part of their time on stretchers in the hallway, which is happening all too often now.

As well, the doctors have patients who are being put on a two-to-three week waiting list for admissions. These people have non-urgent needs, but do require some of the services Home Care alone can't offer.

In voicing the idea for the letter writing campaign, Dr. Bottum says "the government responds more favourable to the general population. (Because of some animosity between the two factions), the province is not as inclined to listen to the medical community."

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WAITING FOR THE SAP...



The sap wasn't running at Dawsons' sugar bush last Wednesday when these three students from Helen Newton's class at Archie Stouffer School arrived for a tour. But with the weekend's warm weather, a cacophony of drips must now be heard in Gelert

Stuffing envelopes a scam?

Local woman who almost got caught says they are

'It's just a money-making scheme as far as I'm concerned,' says Norma Hughes, who almost lost money answering an ad

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The advertisement listed in *The Echo* under Business Opportunities said 'Earn \$1000 stuffing envelopes,' and Norma Hughes figured she had nothing to lose by answering it.

"I have some spare time on my hands, and I have a heart condition. Many women are tied in to the home for one reason or another, and they could use some extra money," says Hughes.

So Hughes followed the ad's instructions and, along with a friend,

sent a self-addressed stamped envelope for information to Austen Enterprises in Minden.

"I thought it was extremely high-pay for the work," she says. "But Austen Real Estate is just a few miles away, and I thought maybe they were doing some spring advertising and had a lot of mailing."

(The two businesses are entirely unrelated.)

But anything that seems too good to be true usually is. And Hughes learned she was getting involved in a popular pyramid-type mail scheme. The ads are worded carefully

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THIS WEEK

Cardiff reeve worried that Hwy. 648 construction will see re-designation

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Much to the delight of the people who have to travel this bumpy road, the province has announced it will reconstruct Highway 648 from Wilberforce to Highland Grove.

Construction on the secondary highway is supposed to start this spring and be finished in the fall, Ministry of Transportation Minister Ed Fulton informed county council in a letter received March 7.

Addresses listed for letter protest

Continued from page 1

The people to write are as follows:
The Honourable David Peterson, Room 281, Legislation Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A1;

The Honourable Eleanor Caplan, MPP, 10th Floor, Hepburn Block, 80 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1R3; and

The Honourable John Eakins, MPP, 17th Floor, 777 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2E5.

"The main purpose of this project is to upgrade the existing deficiencies to a standard consistent with the adjoining sections, from Wilberforce to the west Junction of Highway 121 and from Highland Grove to the east junction of Highway 121," Fulton wrote. "The project will consist of grading, drainage, granular base and paving."

(although some people have reservations about the way it's been maintained until now.) He agrees with the idea of making a better road to Maynooth, but not at the expense of the people in Harcourt and Highland Grove.

"A county or township service road would not be to the same standard because we don't have access

'My concern is that they'll make the balance of Hwy. 648 into a county road'

But at last Wednesday's county council meeting, Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley expressed concerns about "rumours" that the highway would be continued up the Elephant Lake Road to Maynooth.

"My concern is that if this happens, they'd make the balance of Highway 648 into a county road," Bradley said in an interview after the meeting. "This is the access route to Bancroft and as a main artery, it should be treated as such."

If either the county or the township were to take over the road, Bradley doesn't think it could be maintained up to the same level

to the funding," he says. "Then it will become a burden in a greater sense to the taxpayer."

Bradley says he's brought his concerns to the ministry, where officials won't give a straight response to the rumour. "They won't say yes but they won't say no."

The letter from Fulton would seem to confirm Bradley's fears. "The ministry has some concerns with highway designations in this area of your county," the provincial minister writes. "Within the next few months my staff will be initiating discussions regarding possible transfers."

As readers have already noticed, the Echo has a new permanent reporter. Susan Grober is a Centennial College graduate with experience on the Markham Economist. She spent last year working for a book publishing company. While she reserves judgement on Highland roads, she looks forward to following leads from our readers. If you have a story idea, call her at the Echo, 457-1037



Red tape slows insurance changes

Continued from page 1

will be good news for most young male drivers, but for many others it may mean higher costs.

Under the new system, premium rates are set not by the insurance companies, but by the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board, established by the government last year.

In February the board established new benchmark rates which are 7.6 per cent higher than the average presently charged in Ontario. Insurance companies will be allowed to charge up to nine per cent more than the benchmark rates, or as much as 20 per cent less.

The new rates will come into effect at the same time as legislation which forbids further use of age, sex, marital status or physical handicap as rating criteria. Instead, rates will be based on where drivers live, the kind of car they use and what they use it for.

The number of years all regular drivers have been licensed and their accident and conviction history will

also affect rates.

Whether a driver's rates under the new system will rise or lower will depend on two factors.

The first is the level at which each insurance company decides to set its rates, within the range that the board allows.

And, if a company's rates are now below the average, they will have to be brought up to meet the board's approval. If a company's rates have

been higher than average, they will be reduced.

But the insurance companies still need to be notified of the exact changes to the rates before we can clearly see how each person is affected.

"There's just too much red tape involved," says Dawson. "We don't even know if we'll get the information on time for the deadline. And what would we do then?"

No progress on Hwy. 118

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

No action will be taken on the removal of three white pine trees along Highway 118 until the objecting landowner is consulted, but the project manager of the highway's reconstruction says that the original plan to cut the trees in order to widen the highway is "still a go."

"We've looked at quite a few options...but we do want to talk to (landowner) Ross Harrison before we come to a final decision," said Walter McFarlane from his Ministry of Transportation office in North Bay.

Mr. Harrison and his wife Muriel of Camarvon are upset that the MTO plans to remove the century old

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It's spring, which means summer's not far behind—and that means it's time for ice cream. Bonnie Byrne indulges at Kawartha Dairy on a warm Easter Sunday



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THIS WEEK

Roads funds decrease while needs, costs are on the rise

Continued from page 1

per cent is of the total amount spent on roads. Therefore, if the county isn't willing to spend any money, it won't get any.

What sometimes happened is that counties said "If we can get 80 per cent funding, then perhaps we should spend as much as we can"—a bit like what happened in the 1970s with federal government pouring money into the provinces as long as the provinces matched those funds. That's when so many schools and hospitals were built—and some provinces racked up huge debts.

"I always found that difficult," Obee says of the temptation to spend more than the county could afford in order to take advantage of provincial commitments.

The 'ability to pay' problem

But lately, with the cottage and better homes boom being seen across the county, our assessment is going up. Our needs also are going up, but the government says we have a greater ability to pay for them now. This year the roads budget will hover around \$2,916,000. The county will pay for roughly

which calculates the cost of each new home or cottage in terms of additional costs of services—greater demands on schools and hospitals, more traffic on roads, more reliance on the health unit. Then, if a developer objects to the levy, the municipality can point to the study.

Last year in Dysart there were 54 lot levies at \$100 each. Dysart knows the \$100 doesn't reflect the increase in service demand, but a study to reach a more realistic figure would cost at least \$30,000. And it would only be applicable for a few years.

Another glitch is that once a municipality or the county agrees to help in the maintenance of a new road, the province assumes that the road is up to standard. If not, the ministry won't touch it and "payment has to be 100 per cent local dollars."

This can create problems when a developer pressures for road maintenance in order to attract buyers, who will then be adding to the local coffers. Should the municipality not insist the road is up to provincial standards, it can get into deep financial worries.

Motorists must pay

Nearly everyone agrees that development should help to pay for itself, and motorists should help to pay for the roads they drive upon. The Canadian Automobile Association also supports this in principle, but says in reality, motorists are paying for more than their share.

"CAA acknowledges that private motorists have a duty to pay a fair share, but only a fair share," reads a 1988-89 Special Edition Public Policy newsletter. "The Ontario government recognized this and established an equitable guideline for roads funding in 1967 with the Smith report. This report identified that motorist-related taxes should account for between 65 and 75 per cent of the cost of roads."

In 1984, the report says, Ontario motorists paid 107 per cent of what was spent on road construction and maintenance.

"Federal taxation of motorists is even more unjust and discriminatory. Through motor fuel taxes, the federal government collects some \$4-billion annually. The excise tax on gasoline (which the federal government has raised by 333 per cent in less than four years) brings in some \$2.8-billion per year.

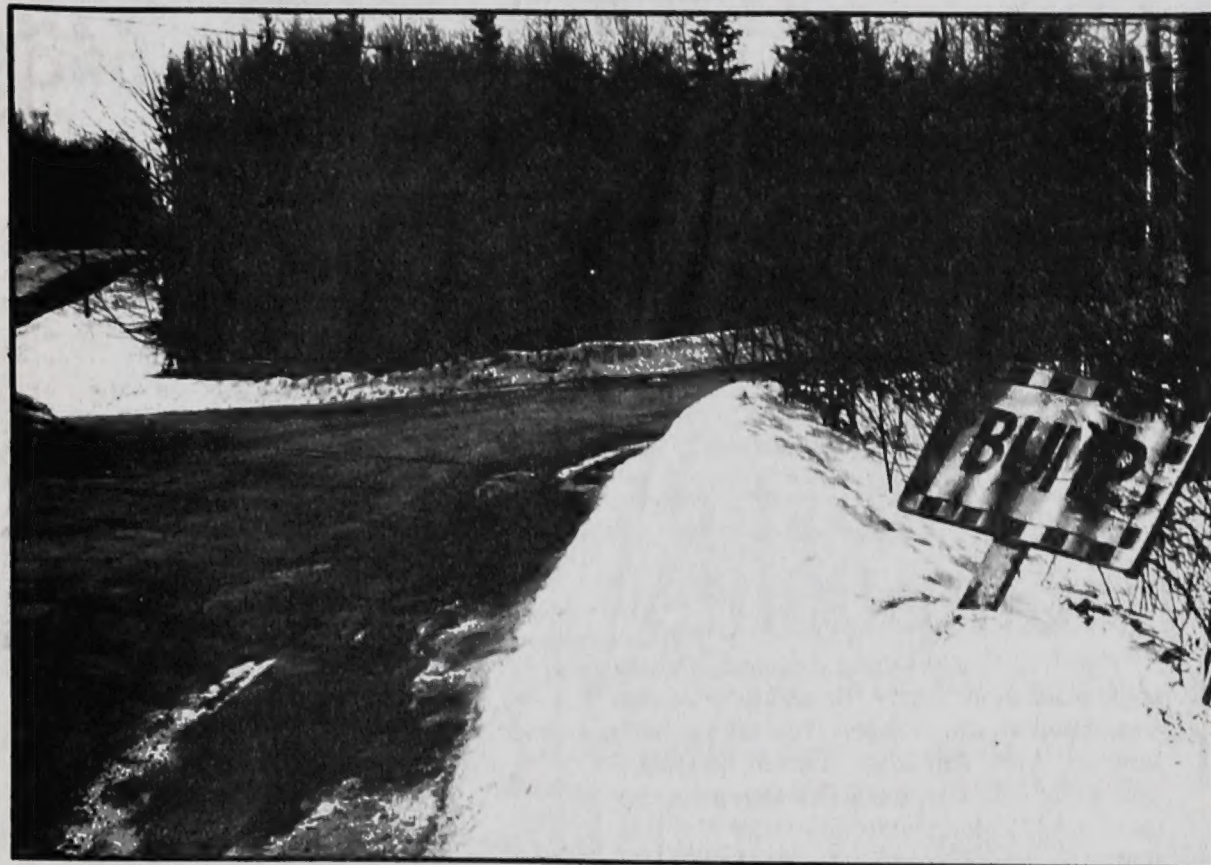
"On the other hand, it is estimated that direct federal government expenditures on roads total less than \$300-million per year."

So where's the money going to? Obee says you only have to read the newspaper to find out. Our hospitals are in a crisis. Our poor are not given the resources to improve their lot. Our schools are too under-funded to produce many innovative thinkers. A recent poll, says the Ontario Good Roads Association, puts roads on the bottom of the list of Ontario citizens' top priorities.

"Only 32 per cent favoured spending on roads and highways, compared to 70 per cent on youth job creation, 69 per cent on social services and the elderly and 66 per cent on the environment," the Minister of Transportation told an association meeting, using the public's preferences to justify a marginal increase in funds.

However, as the association would point out, "transportation provides the underpinning that allows us to afford expenditures on soft and social spending." Once transportation dollars go down, businesses will be hurt, growth will be deterred and tourism will be reduced—all adding up to less money being put into the pot.

"If we're not going to have a dedicated tax" (one which says, for instance, that two cents of the cost of every litre of gasoline goes directly to the Ministry of Transportation), Obee believes "we're going to really have a big problem. We don't get as much money as they collect, but some of those services have to exist." People anxiously awaiting the continuing care unit at Haliburton Hospital and students in cramped classrooms in Haliburton and Minden would agree with his latter point.



Sign of the times?

'We're on a real downward slide,' says Obee about the gradual deterioration of our road system. But where will the \$10 billion to bring the roads up to standard come from? Health? Education? The provincial roads association reminds politicians that 'transportation provides the underpinning that allows us to afford expenditures on soft and social spending.'

"It's still got to come out of the same pot," Obee says, but some people would like to have a bigger say in what pot it goes into. Most drivers would probably not object to an increase in gasoline prices if they knew the money would be 100 per cent spent on roads. (Just as Obee wouldn't begrudge a one-time-only flat tax which would go towards lowering the deficit. "Let's get rid of the deficit because we'd have more money to spend. We've paid far too much for borrowed money.")

So if the province gives the roads a greater piece of the pie, which ministry will suffer? Health? Education? Would you rather pay more provincial tax or more municipal tax? Historically, the problem for local politicians is that they're a much easier target for irate taxpayers.

Attitudes a factor

Our attitudes also have a lot to do with this, Obee adds. Those back country roads can be like main thoroughfares today, with people approaching blind corners like a farmer used to approach a desolate country lane. Yet when it comes to being able to drive fast, Obee has noticed "Most people want the road to be in good shape up to their driveway but then they want the people going by to have to slow down." People want bare roads in the winter, which means more cost and more salt, and more ruts when the salt works unevenly. All the back roads should be plowed right after a snowstorm, and the board of education is saying that not enough of them are sanded, even if buses are going down roads zoning by-laws say they don't have to.

But this does not mean more money is not needed now—right now.

The county and municipalities have heartily endorsed a Good Roads letter of complaint addressed to Robert Nixon, the Treasurer of Ontario.

"We are dismayed at your decision not to increase the municipal road grants (which, by the way, stayed the same as last year for the first time ever), not even by the rate of inflation," the letter reads. "To budget for no increase in municipal road system funding is to place in jeopardy a significant investment

of public funds in municipal infrastructure. The need to maintain, improve and expand our road system will not disappear and to delay such improvements now will only make them more expensive in the future."

A similar protest in 1988 garnered additional support from 250 municipalities. (The association represents 732 Ontario municipalities, or 99.5 per cent of the population.)

"Ontario has a total road network of about 153,000 kilometres," the association says. "Municipalities are responsible for the construction and maintenance of 123,000 km or 80 per cent of this infrastructure... (which is) deteriorating rapidly and only a massive infusion of money will stem the rot. Perhaps it's time the federal government accepted some responsibility in the renewal of this vital national infrastructure."

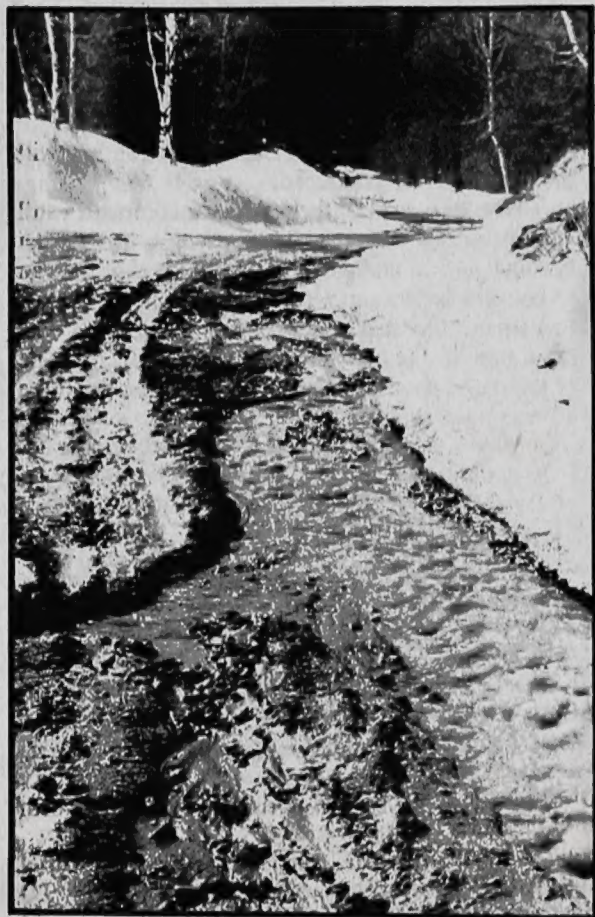
The funding gap

Don't bank on it, the association's national counterpart, the Roads and Transportation Association of Canada, says. In a 1988 Roadway Infrastructure Study, it says "total annual investment required to maintain Canada's highway system was \$8.3-billion in 1986 while total spending only reached \$6.5-billion.

"The association estimates that since 1977, the country has accumulated a backlog of about \$10-billion worth of work should have been carried out to preserve the roadway infrastructure," which is estimated to be worth \$100-billion.

Turning back to the province, Obee says that "over 17 years the MTC's expenditure on roads and highways has decreased from 13.5 per cent to 5.2 per cent while the number of vehicles has increased from 3-million to more than 5-million."

No one can underestimate the seriousness of the problems which lie on the road ahead, Obee says. But it's time the complainers started getting a little bit louder. Otherwise, it will definitely be a bumpy—and expensive—path to get things back where they belong.



Perhaps an infusion of funds would stave off spring's damaging potential on some back roads.

\$676,200 of that, which means the province is only footing 76.8 per cent of the bill. "It might not seem like a large decrease," says Obee, "but when you put it on a \$3-million budget..."

"We're on a real downward slide," he surmises, especially since those assessment figures do not properly reflect the wealth of the county and the ability of its residents to pay more. Once again, theory is that when assessment goes up you have more people to share the costs of roads. But the price of development is far outstripping the money earned from such development.

The lot levy approach

For instance, the province says that the Land Division Committee is not a profit-making enterprise so it cannot up its fees. Yet some places, particularly those close to Toronto, are charging a \$10,000 levy on new lots to offset the costs of new roads and services municipalities have to provide.

To do this in Haliburton, says Dysart's planning administrator, Jody Ainsworth, would be next to impossible. Lot levies must be justified by a survey



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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

The cost of complaints

Objecting to a rezoning proposal is going to be a lot more costly for residents of Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships from now on. Last Thursday, council adopted a policy that will require objectors to send a cheque for \$225 along with their letter of objection to the municipality. The first \$125 is the municipality's cost to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for a hearing. The balance of \$100 will offset some of the municipality's administration costs if the OMB hearing proceeds.

The policy is certain to be controversial, and some of that controversy was evident at the council table. Deputy reeve Bern Berry argued strongly against imposing the fee. He said an OMB hearing is "the people's court" in matters of zoning and development, and anything that it made it more difficult or costly for people to use would be an infringement on their rights. As an alternative, Berry suggested that council ask the OMB to award costs against objectors in cases where complaints are clearly frivolous.

Minden council is not alone in its concerns about the costs and delays involved in Ontario Municipal Board hearings. The process slows and even discourages development. It can set projects back six months or more, and put an unreasonable financial burden on developers, who must pay legal and planning fees to effectively defend their proposal, while for the most part, objectors appear on their own behalf, committing little more to their objection than the time it takes to write a letter, and the hour or two when the board convenes to hear their objections.

The money involved is not trivial. It is not unusual for a developer to spend two or three thousand dollars to prepare a case and present it to the hearing. In the meantime, work on the development cannot proceed. In cases where a zoning change has a general effect on properties throughout the municipality — the type of development that can take place in a particular zone, or changes to setback requirements, for example — the municipality will bear a major portion of costs associated with the hearing.

Apart from direct costs, there is also the matter of administrative time. While an objector might spend a few minutes gathering his or her thoughts before writing a letter or restating a position before the OMB, municipal staff spend many hours meeting with developers and planners and preparing a case to present at a hearing.

In instances where objections are legitimate, these costs, which all taxpayers subsidize, can be justified. There are a great many instances, however, in which objections that are entirely without merit, and that cannot be resolved despite council's best efforts, result in an OMB hearing in which the chairman rules in favour of the developer or council. In such cases the board chairman can award costs to the municipality and developer, but this is seldom asked for, and rarely granted.

In setting the \$225 fee, council hopes to make people think twice before lodging objections to development proposals. Too often, citizens object to something on indefensible grounds — simply because they would rather things stay as they are, because they would rather that the field they can see from their back window remain a field, or that the old house on a side street remain a residence rather than be renovated and converted to a quiet, professional business use.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry's fear that the fee might deter people from lodging legitimate objections is not without merit, but it does not override the more important concern about excessive cost and delays. The new policy does not spell out special circumstances under which the fee might be waived, but council no doubt would be prepared to do so.

Council's decision to impose the fee was a bold step toward resolving a serious problem. It is unlikely to satisfy everyone, but it is a reasonable position. Whether or not the fee stems the tide of frivolous complaints remains to be seen, but on balance, it should help sort out people who are serious and who understand the grounds on which an objection can be made, and those who complain simply because the opportunity to object is set down in the Planning Act.



Canning Lake meets the Burnt

Photo by Len Pizze

Team provides individual programs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

First of all I'd like to thank Martha Perkins for the thoughtful article about our service. It's obvious that a lot of sensitivity and time went into the article.

There are a few points however, that must be clarified. FourCAST, The Four Counties Addiction Services Team is an Assessment Referral Service which means our primary responsibility is to help people decide whether or not they have alcohol or drug problems and then assist them in developing a plan of action that meets their particular needs. For example, one person may decide on Residential Treatment, so we would look at all the facilities and decide which one sounds most like something they'd want. Another person would attend AA meetings or some other support group. There are as many choices as there are people.

We then provide ongoing support by constantly working with the person to decide whether they are meeting their goals, if the plan is working or if changes need to be made.

The other component of the service is educational. We provide information about alcohol and drugs, chemical dependency and other related problems. We would also provide information to families, partners or anyone who lives with or is affected by alcohol or drugs.

The service is free and very confidential. We do not borrow heavily from AA or NA, although we do encourage people to participate in those programs.

The last point that I would like to clear up is that Chemical Dependency, (Alcoholism, Drug Addiction and Cross Addiction) are not, as we once thought, more common among men. (As a matter of fact, of the people we have seen so far, 19 are women and 14 are men). It has traditionally been more difficult for women to come forward because of the strong stigma that is attached to these kinds of problems.

Recovering people come in all shapes, sizes, colours, income brackets and professions. So rather than talking about some of our neighbours and friends, let's open our hearts and reach out our hands because we can do something about it. For more information, please call, 286-4897.

Sincerely,

Beth E. Zwecher

MSW Assessment/Case Management Worker
Four Counties Addiction Services Team

Words matter more than images

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK



Len Pizze

WE HAVE A FEW pet peeves here at The Echo, and one of them is television. It's not the content that irks us particularly. Television's endless noise and violence are easily avoided either by not turning the set on or by not owning one at all. No, it is the medium's seductive power that bothers us, as people who make a living with the written rather than the spoken word, with black and white photographs rather than with flickering electronic images. Countless times, stories we write draw little reaction or comment until they are

reproduced almost verbatim by an area television station, at which time they take on, in the minds of many, a significance they did not previously have.

Television's strength is visual immediacy. One can describe war or famine in words, but no words can match the images of fear or suffering or death that television can convey.

The medium's great weakness is that it seldom tells a serious story well, because even the best news programming is partly entertainment. Viewers' attention spans are short, and images and words are pieced together into a package that must look good before it can inform.

Those limitations were abundantly clear to us recently when the Journal came to Haliburton to do a piece on the Lord's Prayer issue, sparked by a feature Martha Perkins wrote for The Globe and Mail. Four men — a producer, a reporter, a sound man and a cameraman, would spend a significant

Please turn to page 14

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IF WE READ A Toronto daily newspaper, watch television, or listen to the news on radio we often come away with the feeling that all the news we hear about is on the bad side. Don't believe a word of it. One night last week when I was reading the Letters to the Editor page in the Toronto Star I came across a couple of heart-warming letters that prove that good things are still happening in this old world of ours and that good news does get published. One letter was written by a person in Oshawa, Ontario. The letter pointed out two articles that had appeared in the March 14 issue of the Star. The first article said Lotto 6/49 has amassed \$35 million in unclaimed prize money. The second story, about the forthcoming Daily Bread Food Drive, said 35,000 children will go hungry next month. The letter writer suggested what better way to dispose of the 6/49 windfall than to help feed these children, our future generation. In an issue of the Star last year a girl from Rexdale was writing about the experience she had when her friend who was driving a car in which she was a passenger became very ill and passed out at the wheel. Being a non-driver the girl was thanking the Good Samaritan who lifted her friend into his car and drove them both to the hospital. This is only two stories of the many good deeds that are being accomplished each and every day.

Three long time employees of the Municipality of Dysart retired recently. They are Rod Sproats, Lloyd Madill and Carmen Peters. A retirement party to honour these three gentlemen was held on Saturday evening, March 18 at the Haliburton arena auditorium when fellow employees and friends gathered for an evening of fun and entertainment. Each of the three former municipal employees was presented with beautiful wrist watches. We wish them good health and happiness in their retirement years.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Kellett of Richmond Hill visited with friends and relatives in the area last week... We are glad to report that Curry Bishop, who had surgery at York County Hospital on Tuesday, March 21 is doing well... R&R Variety and Gift Shop opened recently in the Value-Mart Mall in Minden... Minden Skating Carnival presents Hooked on Broadway this Sunday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m. at the Minden arena... Bernie Nicholls scored his 65th goal of the season last week and it made him the highest scorer in Los Angeles Kings history. Nicholls is the 11th player in NHL history to score 60 in one season... Bill Donnelly of RR-1, Minden was the lucky winner of an ATV in a draw held recently by the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

There will be lots of hockey coming up this Saturday, April 1 when teams from the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association face off against teams from other parts of Haliburton County. These teams will gather at the arena in Haliburton to take part in the 37th annual Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament. This hockey tournament has supplied some excellent hockey games in the past and this year's big hockey event should be no exception. The day will feature five games with the first one getting underway at 10:00 a.m. when the Haliburton Minor Tykes meet a team from Fenelon Falls. The final game of the afternoon will be played at 3:00 p.m. when the Haliburton Pee Wees face off against the Pee Wees from Bobcaygeon. I was there when the first Glen Dart Tournament was played, helping the committee that operates the tournament, and I've seen most of them ever since.

When we start to talk and look back on old newspapers one would have to go a long way back to find one close to the paper that was brought into my office one day last week. Derrell Stamp dropped by with part of a copy of The Toronto World newspaper of July 23, 1898. Among the many articles in this issue included some of the following. Pennsylvania volunteers were sent to guard the Suez Canal and made a nuisance of themselves. Britain announced that warships will be built to checkmate Russia. There was printers strike at Toronto and the Hungarian Orchestra were playing at Hanlon's Point. In sports, Toronto was an International Baseball League team in a cakewalk with a team from Providence. We thought that the following advertisement with the following heading was quite interesting. Bell Telephone of Canada, Public Office, Long Distance Lines. "Persons wishing to communicate by telephone with other cities and towns in Canada will find convenient rooms at the General Offices of the Bell Telephone Company at 37 Temperance Street. Open from 7 a.m. to midnight, Sundays included. 'Metallic Circuits, Sound-Proof Cabinets'."

According to an article in the sports pages of the Toronto Star, Janet Wilson of Haliburton is going to be difficult to topple as Hockey Star leader. Just as her lead fell to 59 points and looked like it was in jeopardy, Wilson regained her momentum and now has a 107 point edge over her closest pursuer.

POINTS OF VIEW

Bigtime dumb crime in Canada

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

ONE OF THE TRADITIONS of the newspaper business is that the really readable, oddball stories always came from England. Often they were the kind that verged on the unbelievable, but they were so good, they just had to print them anyhow...

As most readers are aware, I keep an eye on these things for you, and I have found a fascinating trend: Canada is holding its own as a source of offbeat crime news.

So far we can't compete with stories about people like Sharon Head, in Cardiff, Wales. This was the 21-year-old who went to court last year to face charges on a four-year stealing binge.

The mother of two children 3 and 5, found time to steal 291 cars — including Ferraris, Porsches, and Jaguars — among an estimated \$2.5 million worth of loot. Her interrogation took 165 hours, just three hours less than a week, leading to a confession that covered 37 pages.

She was charged with 2,257 offences, and was sentenced to 4-to-12 years. They only caught her because she started a series of fires in a house she was staying in with her boyfriend after leaving her husband and children.

"All I can say is that I was a very stupid person, and I am deeply sorry," she told the judge. Nobody explained how she could be so stupid and get away with it for four years...

If you want stupid criminals, let's check our own country. Just last fall — too early to pass it off as a Christmas prank — a 23-year-old Montrealer tried to break into a corner store late one night by sliding down the building's chimney.

After the firefighters had spent an hour or so prying him out of the flue, the police charged him with breaking and entering.

In Toronto the burglars aren't as active. I mean, there are lots of them these days, they just don't go about it as actively as the Montreal types.

A couple of weeks back, for instance, there was the 26-year-old Etobicoke man who broke into a home one day, filled his pockets with jewelry, sat down in a chair — and fell asleep.

When the residents came home from work, they quietly called the police, who charged him with break, enter and theft. Maybe he was working two shifts and got overtired...

Being hungry on the job is just as dangerous as being tired, it seems. A prowler who was robbing a North York house early one morning was spotted

by neighbors who called the cops.

They waited calmly outside until he came out with his hands empty — but his stomach full. When he couldn't find anything worth stealing, he spent his time raiding the fridge.

For some reason, he was only charged with attempted break, enter and theft on this one, but they got him on eight other counts...

In Beamsville, down near St. Catharines in Ontario's screw-top wine country, a panicky robber also ended up with lunch instead of cash. He pulled a knife on the manager of a local general store when the man was making his night deposit at the local bank, and demanded the cash.

The manager threw his lunch box at him, and the robber grabbed it and fled. So far police haven't located a suspect, so we don't have a first-hand reaction to report...

There is no question that the bad habits of criminals die hard, when you see how often they are charged with the same crime. My favorite in this regard was a lad the police picked up in a Toronto phone booth, calling in his eighth false alarm to the North York fire department that day.

He was taken to the police station and charged with the eight false alarms, and then allowed to make his one phone call on their phone. The officer on the desk grabbed the phone away when he realized the number he dialed was the North York fire department...

I had a great deal of sympathy with the guy from Peterborough a few years ago, who claimed he and his friends were members of the Anti-Tacky Society — and that was why they were collecting concrete dwarfs, jockeys and little boys fishing off porches from the area. Unfortunately, bad taste is not a crime.

I am not a great fan of those Garfield cats that people have stuck on their car windows, either. For some reason, they always seem to be placed where they add to the driver's blind spot.

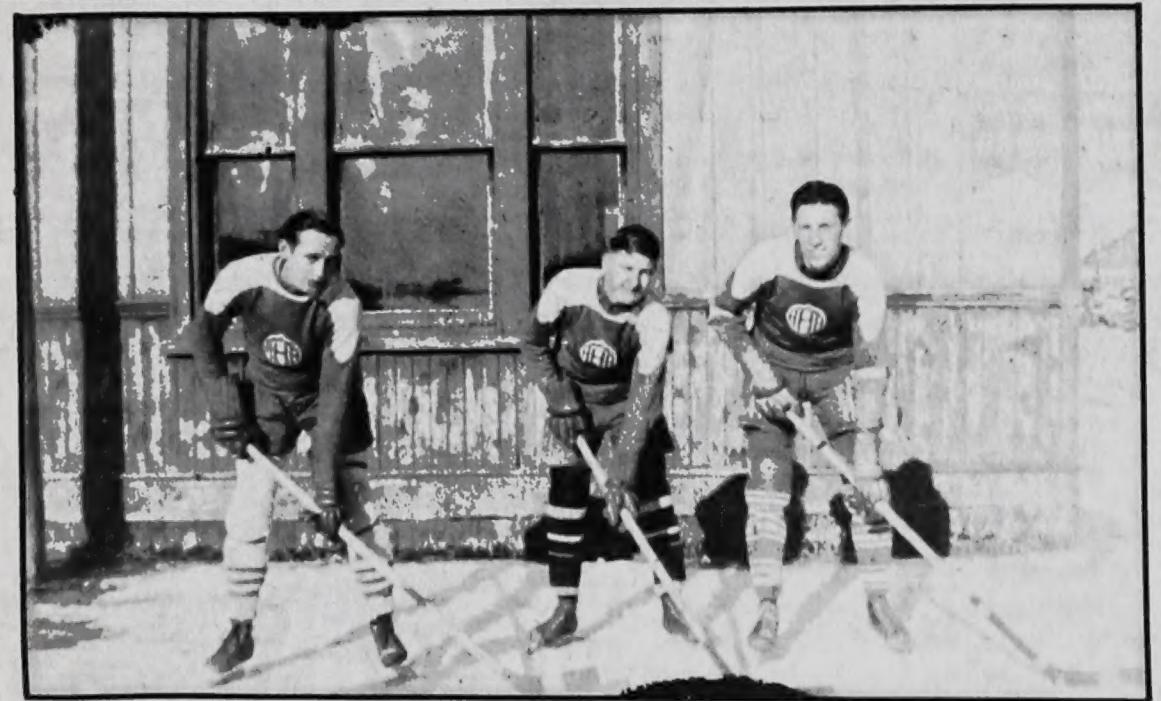
And I have no sympathy with the 24-year-old Montrealer who smashed windows of 34 cars in the process of stealing them, doing damage to the tune of \$8,500.

He and his accomplice weren't working in the interests of good taste or even good driving. They were turning around and selling the fuzzy critters — which retail for an astounding twenty five bucks — for five and ten dollars each.

Of course, he couldn't come up with the \$8,500 so all he got was a mere 6 months in jail — which may also help to explaination why criminals keep repeating their crimes, and why our auto insurance rates keep rising...

Frankly, I think we're developing our own supply of world-class stupid crimes, and I hope they're getting the international exposure they deserve.

Let's hope the British tabloids, and their supermarket checkout imitators from the Excited States, pick up on them!



Pic of the Past

This Saturday, April 1 will mark the 37th time that the annual Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament has been played at the arena in Haliburton. With this in mind we thought that this week would be an excellent time to show this photo of two of Glen's brothers, Jack on the left and Bud in the cen-

tre, who will both be in town on Saturday to attend the tournament. On the right is a former Haliburton boy, Mickey Yarnold. Glen played his minor hockey in Haliburton and played for the Moncton Hawks when he was in the air force. He also played for the Toronto Native Sons when they had a team in the Junior "A" OHA League. Glen Dart was not only a great hockey player but also a gentleman who was a great inspiration for all the hockey players who played in that cold old Haliburton arena.

Transition reveals innate charms

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


**Martha
Perkins**

DESPITE MY RESISTANCE, spring has lured me to her side in the battle to become my favourite season. Resistance, I say, because for the past few months, winter has been my favourite season and I didn't even get the February blues to make me wish it was going away.

How well I remember taking a walk out on the lake, just as December was fading. A sudden noise and I stopped. All across the lake it sounded as if a school of whales had inadvertently lost its way and in protest, the whales were banging their tail fins against the bottom of the forming ice. But then a high school physics lesson came back to me, the one which talked about water's peculiar habit of changing density at four degrees Celsius, resulting in a "flip". That's why ice, which is less dense, builds at the surface of the lake, not the bottom where the water is usually cooler. Whatever the cause, the power was enough to silence one's thoughts for many minutes.

Then there were the full moons casting their indigo shadows across the blue snow. And the sun sparkling off the snow as it weighed down the branches of the trees. There's a sense of purity you can't find in any other season, nor the resulting calmness from cross country skiing in quiet places. I tried to take images of it with my camera, but how can you capture a presence?

So I didn't really want spring to come. Look at how light it is, I said at 6:30 at night. Last summer was too hot, and apart from a few mornings of minus-30, it hasn't been a very cold winter. Think of how pretty everything looks touched up with snow.

It's the sun that did it. It's what makes you step a little lighter and want to trade your heavy winter coat for a lighter spring one. You hear the water trickling down to the river, under the ice even, and it seems to be taking you along in the ride towards sunnier days ahead. Yes there's sun in winter, but it's not as warm as these days when you think 10 degrees is a heat wave. On Saturday, after winter's semi-freeze up of commerce, the local business people seemed a lot sunnier too, as the people walked up and down the main street and the cars making left-hand turns jammed up traffic. It's May 24th, you thought.

To me, this is the real spring, the real time for celebration. When you first feel its warmth. Later there will also be times of rejoicing, when you rush outside at the first sound of the Canada Geese and you ooh and aah over the deer crossing the road with her fawn. Not those rainy days of April, when everything turns to soggy brown; summer's equivalent of winter's November. You yearn for the

snow to cover up all that dreariness but you're being pulled—dragged, actually, through the mud—forward. And along with our returning "snowbirds", let's not forget those other friends which reappear with this warmer weather. May is for mosquitoes. Black flies, and even worse, deer flies.

Perhaps April has to be so dull so you have a reason to welcome summer as a respite from the brown and the bugs. Winter's beauty, by this time, is far from your mind, and you're dazzled by the way the lake water makes everything shimmer. Sunlight catches on the trees' leaves as the day ends, you can take your walks after dinner, the birds' calling is almost deafening.

I've said goodbye to winter. I walked through the woods where the snow was still more than a metre deep but there were unmistakable signs that spring had the upper hand. That snow, now half water, couldn't support me and I sunk through. The mud on the roads also threatened to swallow my boots but I didn't care because I could wash them off in the puddles of melted snow. I even sat outside with my face up-turned, something which bores me in the summer time.

It's in these times of seasonal transition that you know why you wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

An end note: A story in Saturday's *Globe and Mail* showed a darker side to the Lord's Prayer controversy. In Manitoba, the only province which still has a mandatory reciting of the prayer, an atheist teenager thought this didn't jell with the Canadian Charter of Rights which had been given in one of his classes. Uncomfortable standing outside of the classroom while his friends went through opening exercises, he decided to stay in the class but to remain seated during the prayer.

He was expelled for five days and if that seems a bit harsh, think of how his fellow small-town Manitobans reacted: "They circulated petitions, branding him a Communist. They ostracized his family, vandalized his property, put traps in his father's pasture and scattered scrap iron and barbed wire in the family's hay field to sabotage their farm equipment."

"There were harassing telephone calls and death threats. A black cross was painted on the highway outside the farm..."

Then on graduation night, his fellow students did a mock hanging of the friend they had once thought would be their valedictorian. Some "ruffians" locked him in a steel bin and kept him there over night, threatening to kill him.

If we blame Iranian leaders for issuing a death threat against an author, how do we feel about Canadian teenagers issuing death threats to someone who is exercising his right to religious freedom? These were people living in a small town like Haliburton or Minden, with many of the same values and concerns being expressed here. But they became terrorists, vigilantes, Christian equivalents of the Klu Klux Klan. We say it could never happen here. Let's hope so.

Willows bend to ecologists' call

NORTHERN LIGHTS


**Virginia
Muenzel**

IT'S A GOOD THING March is almost over. For an end of winter, doldrums type, dull month, it didn't qualify. And I guess that's good, or we'd all be bored. March would last for ages, and we'd never see spring.

But looking at the big March calendar on my refrigerator, you'd think it was July.

"What do you do up there in the winter?"

Well, last week I had seven meetings, (one of them was for me), two cross country ski lessons (better late than never), spent two afternoons creating costumes for a fashion show out of imaginative objects like binder twine and garden netting. And then there was the "Sweat Lodge".

You remember—the "If this lodge is making you sweat, think what it's doing to Mother Earth" creation. The 3666 plastic bags cut and looped and rolled and woven into miles of warp threads for hours on end, until we'd all get just a little squirrely from the feel of the plastic.

Thank goodness, the seven 20 foot plastic blankets are almost finished. I nearly forgot what real cloth feels like.

However, last week, the leader of the pack started getting a little antsy. The architects of the framework kept having medical crises. And, although they assured the mastermind regularly that it would work, nobody really knew for sure. And April was on the way.

Finally we nailed down a day when there were no meetings, medical appointments, x-rays, surgery, or company coming. The willow people dug out the branches they had stored under the porch and brought them in to thaw out. The cherry saplings were cut and brought to the building site. We gathered up the finishing nails, the hammers, the binder twine, (we use that stuff for everything), and the measuring tape. The traditional workshop potluck was assembled, because we'll only keep working if she feeds us.

There we were, standing around on a wooden platform, looking down as if waiting for the seeds of the idea to rise magically up before us like Jack's beanstalk. We measured. We drew.

"No, that's too big."

We repeated the process.

"Still too big."

Once more, then, "Close enough."

Now what? Have you ever taken fresh saplings and tried to bend them into a half circle? It takes three strong people to hold them down while another positions wedges and yet another hammers them to the floor. When you let go—so do the nails, so you double the wedges and nail it down again. If you manage to get that one to stay put, you make another one, cause it's a round building. That was easy compared to making the two half-circles that had to stand upright for the arches.

Next, you have to find just the right willow branches. Long and straight enough to bend into a proper igloo shape. They have to hold to the circle, bend to the cross bars and stay in place when nailed and lashed. Judy nearly was in flight a couple of times here.

Of course, each step was preceded by several minutes of 'how to' discussion by five authoritative amateurs who only had a fleeting notion of 'how to', but were each certain that they knew 'how to' better than the others.

"Sidney, dear, you're not bending it enough. There's a big hump in the branch."

"Ed, you have to lash it with a figure eight in order to give a proper brace."

"Oops! Sorry, Judy."

"I know what I'm doing, Wendy."

"You don't have to lash every single join, Gin. They're all nailed, you know."

"Oops! Sorry, Judy."

After five intense hours of bending, snipping, nailing, lashing and discussing over soup, we had a frame three-quarters done. We packed up our tools, then stood back to admire the structure. It was decided that Wendy, Ed, and Sid would return the next morning to finish the last couple of pieces.

We practiced draping the blankets over the frame, feeling sure that they would help hold it down. Finally, someone dared to ask the question, "What's going to happen when we un-nail it from the floor?"

Which led to, "How am I going to get this thing in the van?"

Which led to, "Do you think it will go 'boing' in the night?"

We assured each other that there was nothing to worry about, and quickly moved on to a safer topic. Like whether we were going to call ourselves "The Willow Weaver's Travelling Road Show", or "The Group of Five", or "Have Sweat Lodge—Will Travel". Then we went home to our hot tubs and chickens.

Oh—it didn't go boing, yet.

Southern bound for a break

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

WHEN HE SAID he'd come down for a visit, he had no idea of the odyssey that awaited him. He had always sworn that he was not one of those people who flee to warmer climes to escape our Haliburton winter. No, he was made of harder stuff than that. But when his parents bought a mobile home and began spending their retirement winters close to the Mexican border, well—that started him thinking. They said it was

beautiful. They said it was hot. They even had the nerve to bring back a fistful of photographs that first spring, just to tantalize him. He held out for two years. But then curiosity and a bad case of winter blahs got the better of him. So he decided to go see for himself.

Little did he know that he couldn't simply buy his airplane ticket and go. The travel agent explained there was a variety of routes from which to choose. He could spend a lot, more and most, depending on which way he travelled. Once this decision was made, arrangements for his pets, his work, his house and his children all had to be taken care of as well.

That morning he felt a little foolish stepping outside the house wearing a short sleeved shirt and light jacket. The weather had turned mild and he slipped and slid on wet snow as he carried everything out to the car. Suitcases, carry-on luggage, two dogs,

Please turn to page 10

SPORTS



Down to the final minutes...

The Haliburton men's hockey league is nearing the end of its season as the teams battle for championship honours. Sunday night, Emmerson Lumber met Bishop and Wilson and above, Elstone Motors took on the

Debler Drillers. (MHL reporter Chip Trueman's coverage was not available this week.) The championship will be decided this Saturday evening and a wind-up dance will follow.

Huskies win 'C' Division in Coby Islander tournament

The villages of Minden and Haliburton were busier than usual last weekend and it wasn't just because it was Easter. This was also the weekend that the 12th annual Coby Islanders hockey tournament was on the schedule and this event drew many people into the area. It all began on Friday when over 40 hockey teams from all over Ontario played in the two arenas until winners were declared late Sunday afternoon.

Kawartha Karpets of Lindsay walked off with the "A" Division title and the first prize purse worth

Spectra Novices' play shows what action in playoffs is all about

The Haliburton OMHA Spectra Novice Huskies have been busy over the last while with playoff games against Uxbridge and Beaverton.

The Spectra Huskies swept their first three game series against Uxbridge with one sided scores of 16-0 and 7-0. Scoring in the first game, played in Haliburton, were Mathew Burk with four goals, Billy Dovell with three, Joshua Burk with three, Andrew Madill and Jonathan Consack with two and Joshua Dennis picking up a single.

The next game was played in Uxbridge with the Spectra Novices again dominating. Billy Dovell, Joshua Burk and Mathew Burk each scored twice while Sean Irvine picked up one.

The competition got much tougher after that when Beaverton paid a visit to the Huskies' rink on March 18. The Huskies had won the first of the three game series on March 12 when they scored four unanswered goals in Beaverton. This game was reported in the March 15 issue. Beaverton came out flying and scored at 8:23 of the first. They took the one goal lead into the second period but at 3:05 Joshua Burk tied it up on an unassisted effort. At 2:41 Beaverton scored their second to take the lead

Please turn to page 10

Thank You

Haliburton Minor Hockey would like to thank Jasco Drug Mart for donating medallions for the Tykes and paying their fee for the Bracebridge tournament.

Special

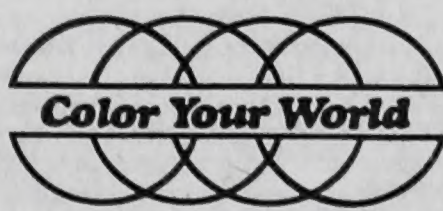
Latex Dry Wall Primer (9650) 20 litre pail **\$60.00**

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GET THE JUMP

on summer and your friends, with a new bike from Raleigh, Norco, Schwinn, Nishiki, Specialized, Rocky Mountain or Bianchi. We have over 150 bikes in stock with more arriving daily!

LOOK YOUR BEST

in the new spring line of clothing and footwear from O.P., Adidas, Nike, Reebok, Avia, Hi-Tech and Brooks.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the Mount Snow medal winners:

Gold — Bob Picard, Rob Fleming, Hunter Obee, Glen Clarke. **Silver** — Ainsley Heyes, Craig Bain, Chad Burden, Phil Nickerson, Alan Fleming, Jamie Lansdowne, Brad Robinson, Shannon Moore, Allieen Moore, Mark Moore, Chuck O'Neill, Eliza O'Neill, Larry Hartlin, Frank Powers, Michael Hartwick. **Bronze** — Adam Hagerman, Shawn Hagerman, Meagan Obee, Debbie Wales, Tiffany Cowan, Darin Parish, Lee Clarke, Pat Clarke, Kimberley Hicks, Janet O'Neill, Scott O'Neill, Charlie Smith, Bob Heyes.



PeeWees go to provincials after win, tie on weekend

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Pee Wees completed game three and four of the semi-final series against Langton on the road this past weekend.

The first game was played on Friday evening and it was a different team from Langton then we had seen in the previous encounters. Their tactic was to play strong hard defense to try to shut down Haliburton's high scorers and hope for a break at any time through the game. This proved to be very effective against the Haliburton squad as together with outstanding goal tending by the Langton goalie the game remained scoreless until two minutes and 54 seconds left to play in the third period, when Mark Morissette was able to slip one by the Langton goalie.

This win gave Haliburton the upper hand in the series having earned five points of the required six.

Game two of the weekend was played on Saturday at 2:30 in the afternoon. Once again Langton played a strong defensive game and both teams remained scoreless throughout the first two periods

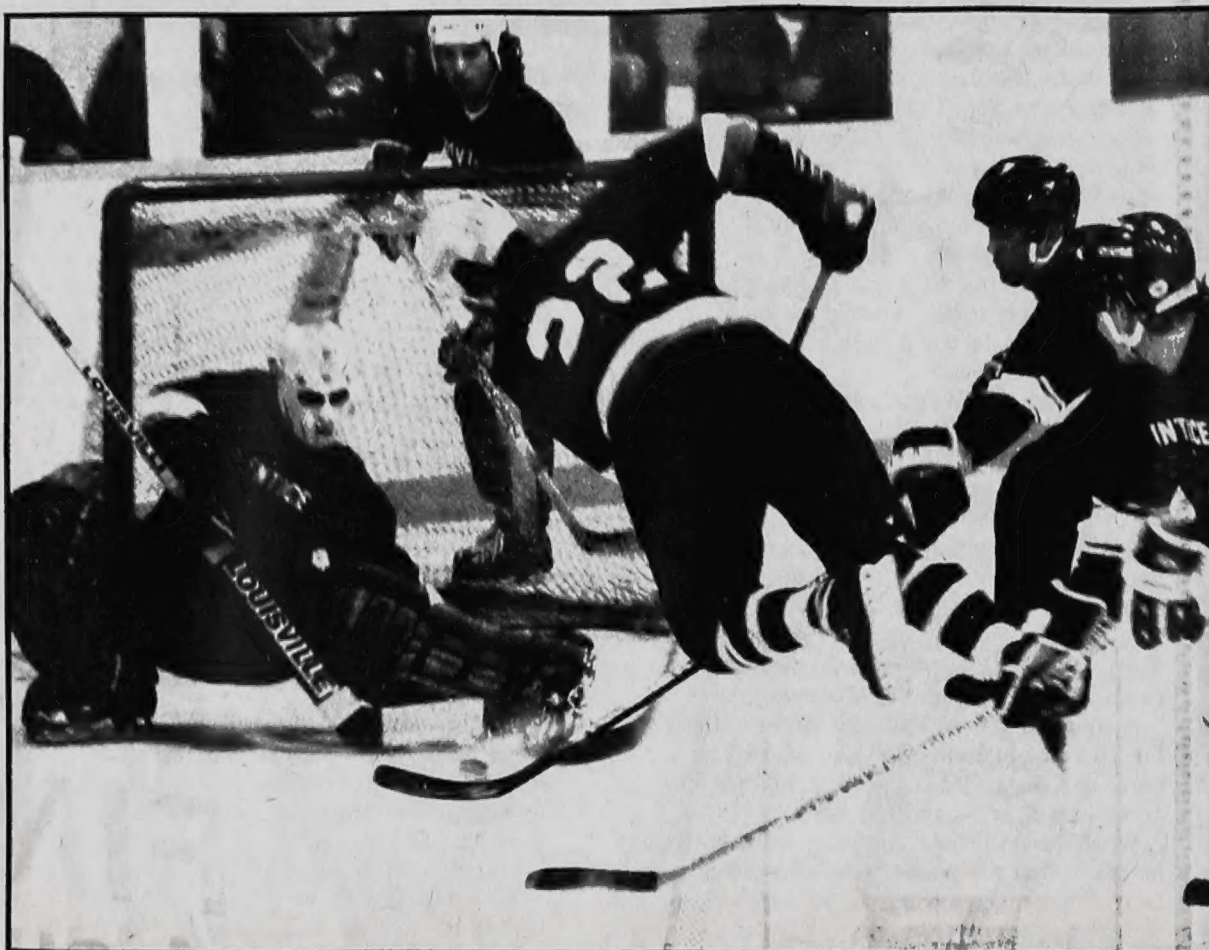
of play.

The Haliburton team pressed their offense immediately in the third period and were able to tally within the first thirty seconds on a goal by Jonathan Bishop. With approximately three minutes left to play in the third period, Langton scored on a screened shot forcing a 1-1 tie.

In the overtime period Haliburton showed its defensive strength and kept the play on neutral ice for the ten minutes of the overtime, ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

This earned Haliburton the six points required for the series and moved them into the all Ontario finals against Lucan. The first two games of this best of four out of seven series will be played in Haliburton this coming weekend, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

The team and its coaches have worked hard to get to the finals and have continually showed good hockey skills throughout the year. They definitely have the potential to go all the way.



Arenas in Haliburton and Minden resounded to the slash of sticks and the boom of pucks all weekend as 40 teams vied for top prize in the 12th annual Coby Islanders tournament. Kawartha Karpets of Lindsay took first place money of \$1,200 while the MHL Devils of Scarborough pocketed \$500 for their winning style

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AL & ANNE JOHNSON, VALU-MART MALL, MINDEN

FITNESS SEMINAR

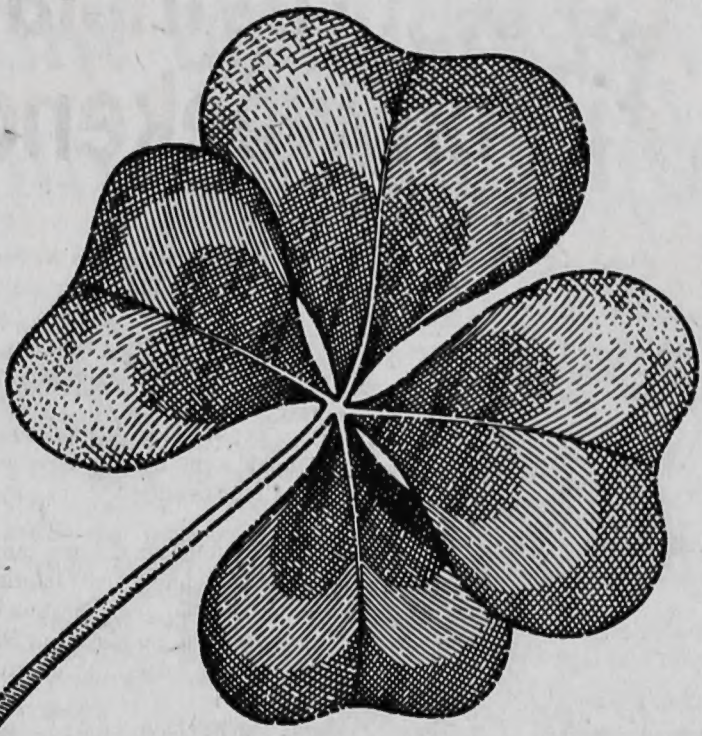
The County Fitness Centre
is holding a Fitness Seminar on
SATURDAY, APRIL 1
at 7:00 p.m.

The seminar, which will be held at the centre, corner of Maple Avenue & Victoria Street, Haliburton, is being hosted by a male and female body builder, who are instructors from Gold's Gym, Toronto.

They will demonstrate proper lifting and exercise techniques. As well, they can answer your questions and interests.

All members and those interested in joining are encouraged to attend. This is a must for all fitness enthusiasts.

This year's rates: Adults \$125.00
Students \$100.00
6 months: Adults \$100.00
Students \$75.00



KEVIN MORISSETTE
No. 10 — Centre



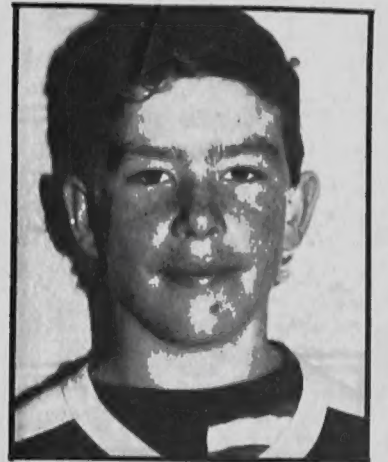
JONATHAN BISHOP
No. 2 — Centre



MARK STAMP
No. 8 — Right Wing



PETER BROHMAN
No. 1 — Goal



ANDY BILLINGS
No. 14 — Left Defence



MARK MORISSETTE
No. 4 — Left Wing



CORBIE KENT
No. 6 — Left Defence

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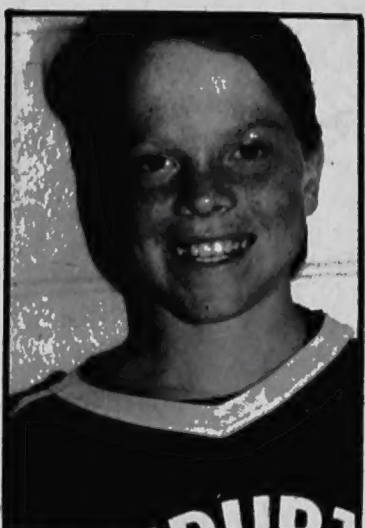
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JAMIE McMAHON
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STEVE McCRACKEN
No. 16 — Right Wing



JEFF BLACK
No. 7 — Right Defence



MIKE BILLINGS
No. 11 — Right Defence



GREG STAMP
No. 9 — Left Wing

SPORTS

Basketball game filled with confetti, cap guns, cheating

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

It was definitely one of the more unusual basketball games seen by most when the Great Canadian Half-Pints came to play against the Haliburton All-Stars at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last week.

Now, many are used to kids playing in midget sports, but the participants in this visiting team were ex-midget wrestlers.

Billed as the world's only midget basketball team, the Half-Pints are managed by Phil Watson who says his boys have only lost 6 of their 615 games.

But that was before they came to Haliburton. Now they can add two more winning games to their credit.

The Half-Pints won the first game 38-36. But the All-Stars shouldn't feel too bad, considering how much their opposing team cheats.

Organized by referee Glen Scully, the Haliburton All-Stars were made up of high school gym teachers and students, as well as a few who just like to play basketball in their spare time. Despite the fact that the team was amateur, they were obviously well-rehearsed in their antics.

Complete with confetti, cap guns and shaving cream pies, the game was more like a three-ring circus than a competition. Audience members laughed at the antics of Half-Pint player "Pee-Wee" John Hayward, who constantly interrupted the game with broad, slapstick humor.

Although proceeds for the game went to the Minden Kinsmen Club as a fundraising effort, most of the spectators just came for a good time.

Linda Marlin brought her children Matthew, Amanda and Christopher because her husband Paul was playing on the home team.

"Glen Scully called him and asked him to play," says Marlin. "He usually plays at the high school with a bunch of guys on Tuesday nights. I didn't even know about the game until Paul was asked to play."

Most of the children watched in awe as Half-Pint "Pee-Wee" John Hayward consistently interrupted the show, er game, to taunt audience members and fellow players. Hayward even lifted Scully and swung him around over his head.

Although Matthew laughed hysterically, little Amanda kept her ears covered as "Pee-Wee" Hayward produced a cap gun from his shorts to take a startling shot at player Rob Craigen. Craigen's son Mike screamed out "Daddy" as he watched in mock horror. Both young boys were literally rolling in their seats as they watched their fathers being attacked by men not much taller than themselves.

"I don't like that shot gun," Matthew exclaimed. "It's too loud."

Lora Patton and David Emmerson of Haliburton high school had to dust off confetti during half-time. They didn't know what to expect when they went to the game.

"It sounded interesting," says Patton. "I've never watched a midget basketball game. It's great to watch

Please turn to page 13



Two members of the Great Canadian Half-Pint basketball team battle it out with each other as Haliburton All-Stars player Tim Davies, Coach Glen Scully and Taly Williams watch their good-humoured antics.

Sixth game win has Haliburton champs

The past month was a busy one with lots of hockey for the Haliburton House League Pee-Wees. In a five game series against Fenelon Falls it took six games to decide a winner.

Starting on February 12 game one ended in a 2-2 tie. On the 13th Haliburton shone with a 5-0 win. Fenelon Falls took the next two games with a score of 3-1 in each game. Haliburton, with their backs against the wall, came back to win the 5th game 2-0 forcing the 6th game. On February 26 Haliburton won this game 2-0.

The next playoff series against Beaverton began on March 4. Haliburton was blown away 8-1 but came back on March 8 with a full team effort, winning 3-1. During this game Jamie Fryer, in his first year of hockey, scored his first goal—the perfect birthday present that he said he was going to get and did. During the last two minutes of the game Todd McCracken was outstanding in net as he held Beaverton off with three of his biggest teammates in the penalty box.

The series returned to Beaverton for game 3 on March 11 and Beaverton took this one 2-1. The next day Haliburton got a 2-2 tie. Once again Haliburton had their backs against the wall. They just didn't have quite enough to take it but kept the score respectable losing 2-1. Beaverton went on to play Lakefield in the final series.

On Thursday, March 16 Haliburton was invited to a House League Tournament in Port Perry. In game one Haliburton was matched up against Port Perry. Playing in a larger arena and on a larger ice surface, it took the boys awhile to adjust. Port Perry scored first in the first period but Haliburton came back strongly in the third period and scored three unanswered goals, winning the game 3-1.

Todd McCracken was named M.V.P.

Please turn to page 14



Tim Davies is led into trouble by 'PeeWee' John Hayward at a midget basketball game last Thursday night which raised funds for the Minden Lion's Club

There's more coverage of this week's sports action on pages 10, 13 and 14.

County of Haliburton
Roads Department
ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS
Forms are available from the County Office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1989. All forms to be returned by 4:00 p.m. April 11, 1989. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.
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HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
37th Annual
GLEN DART
House League Tournament
SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1989 — HALIBURTON ARENA
SCHEDULE:
TIME HALIBURTON VISITORS
10:00 a.m. Minor Tyke Fenelon Falls
11:15 a.m. Novice Minden
12:30 p.m. Major Tyke Bracebridge
1:45 p.m. Atom Fenelon Falls
3:00 p.m. Pee Wee Bobcaygeon

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE
to businesses in Haliburton County concerning
SNOWMOBILING
The Executive of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association requests your attendance at the PineStone Inn on
FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989
at 7:00 p.m.
A meeting concerning the location of existing snowmobile trails and the structure of the H.C.S.A. as a snowmobile club will be held.
If your business is dependent on snowmobiling in any way, it is extremely important that you be represented. The future of snowmobile tourism in Haliburton County will be determined at this meeting.
R.S.V.P. — 286-3369
HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOC.
PLEASE NOTE: This meeting is open to business principals or their representatives and is not a general meeting of the membership. Thank you.

SPORTS

Five teams to battle it out at Glen Dart Tournament

by CREIGHTON FEIR

The tradition continues this coming Saturday, April 1 when five teams from the Haliburton County Minor Hockey Association take on five teams from other centres of Ontario in the 37th annual Glen Dart House League Tournament. The big day will get underway at the Haliburton arena at 10:00 a.m. when the Haliburton Minor Tykes take on a Tyke

team from Fenelon Falls. Other out of town teams to appear in the tournament will be from Minden, Bracebridge, Bobcaygeon while the village of Fenelon Falls will have two teams in action. The final game of the day is scheduled to get underway at 3:00 p.m.

Attendance down through the years has started to drop off due to the many other attractions taking place on the same day. I was at the first annual Glen

Dart Tournament and I can still remember the enthusiasm that was generated through the hockey committee, the fans and the players. During the first few years it was standing room only in the arena and fans lined up outside to purchase tickets to one of the most popular hockey tournaments of its time to be played in Haliburton. I can also remember how close and thrilling most of these games turned out to be and especially the final games which always featured two outstanding midget teams from Haliburton County. Some of the players who at one time or the other played in this annual event went on to the Ontario Junior ranks, two went to the National Hockey League while others played semi-pro hockey in Canada and the United States.

When this time of year rolls around we can't forget the men who originally formed the Glen Dart Tournament Committee: Ron Curry, Berkeley Feir, Joe Iles, Fred Neimann, Frank Andison and Albert LaRue. Joe Iles is the only living member of this group. These dedicated men spent many hours each year making plans to insure the success of the hockey

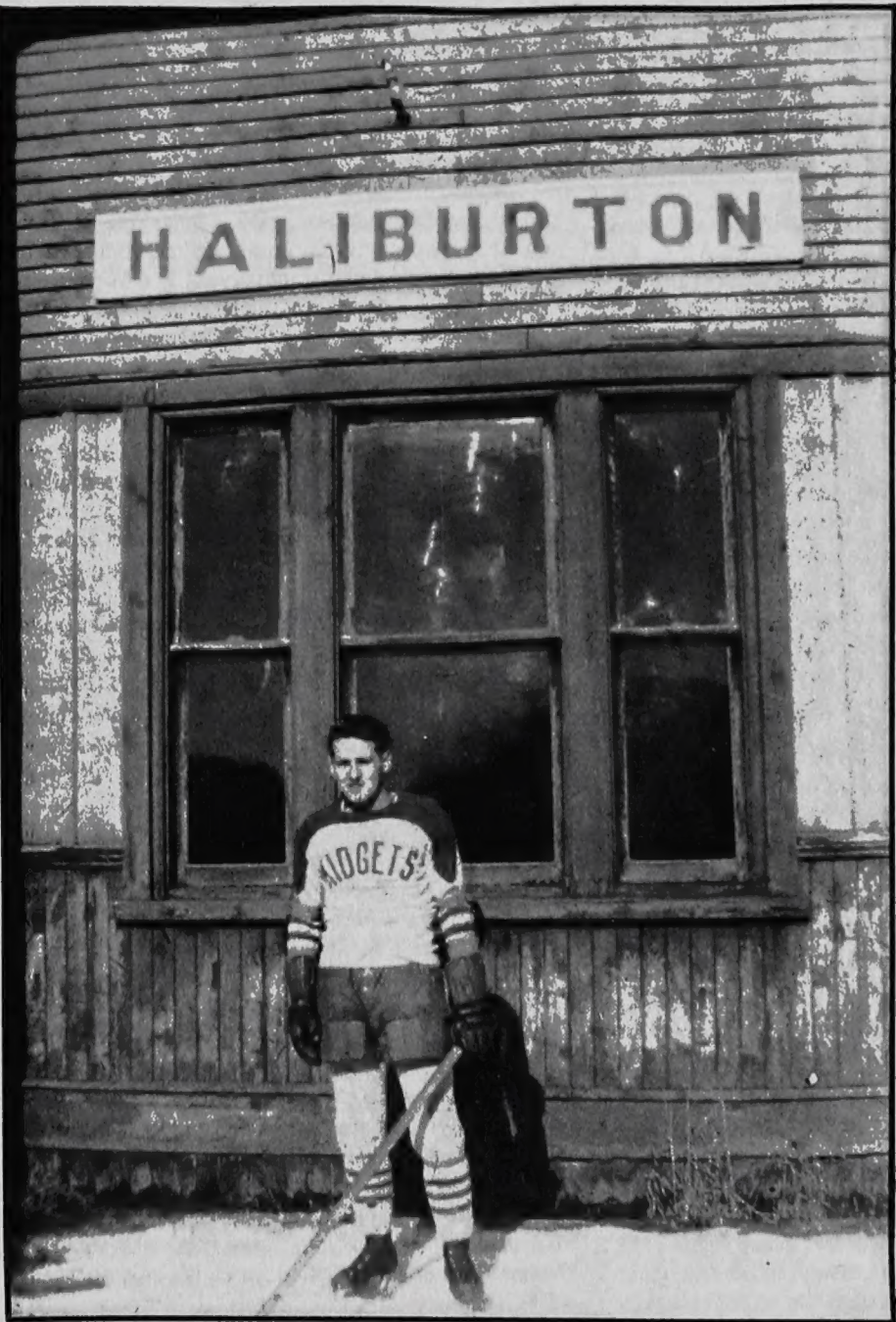
event of the season. It was the duty of each committee member to check and double check that details such as lining up referees and linesmen, crests and trophies, and people to make the presentation, were carried out. Thanks to the members of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, the tradition of this tournament is continuing through their efforts and organization.

For many oldtimers the name Glen Dart brings back many fond memories of those glorious years when the Haliburton Huskies reigned supreme and championships were a common thing. With these memories one can't help but recall of Glen Dart and remember the skills he showed both on and off the ice in the short period of time that he was with us.

Bimmy Dart, as he was known, was an avid hockey player, playing his minor hockey in his home town of Haliburton. He played with many teams during his hockey career and was given the opportunity to try out with the now defunct Toronto Native Sons of the O.H.A. Junior "A" League.

Please turn to page 13

One of Haliburton's best hockey players, Glen Dart, at left, will be remembered in a tournament this Saturday.



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MON.
APR. 3, 10,
17, 24

Monday is Senior Citizen Discount Day!

If you're 65 and proud of it, tell us and save 5% on all grocery orders excluding tobacco products. Enjoy Coffee & Treats on us!

TUES.
APRIL
4, 11,
18, 25

Tuesday Is Bag Lunch Day!

ASSORTED VARIETIES
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Tetra Drinks

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CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA, FAMILY PACK
Hostess Cupcakes

1.89

SLICED
Wonder White Bread

.89

Measure Time Lunch Bags

.69

FROM OUR IN-STORE DELI DEPT.
FRESH Cooked Ham

1/2 OUR REGULAR PRICE

BUY ONE 4 L POLY BAG OF PARTLY SKIMMED
2% MILK
AT OUR REGULAR PRICE AND
SAVE \$1.00
ON THE SECOND 4 L POLY BAG

WED.
APR. 5, 12,
19, 26

Wednesday is Sample Day! Try It, Before You Buy It!

FROM OUR DELI DEPARTMENT

Piller's Knackwurst

2.99

Piller's Munich Sausage

3.59

Piller's Polish Sausage

1.79

THURS.
APR. 6, 13,
20, 27

Thursday Is Easy Meal Deal Day!

SAMPLE OUR DELI-MADE PIZZA

FREE!

BUY A 12" DELI-MADE DELUXE PIZZA

AT OUR REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE FREE A 750 mL RET. BTL. OF COKE FREE.

YOU JUST PAY DEPOSIT.

FRIDAY
APR. 7, 14,
21, 28

Friday Is Couch Potato Special Day!

SAVE 10% ON ALL Humpty Dumpty Snacks

Coke

1.5 L RET. BTL.

PLUS .60 DEP. PER BTL.

Unit Cost 6.6¢ Per 100 mL

.99

SAT.
APR. 8, 15,
22, 29

Saturday Is Family Day! Special treats for all the kids!

SAVE .50 kg on family pack fresh MEATS.

SAVE 20% on Bananas

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Potatoes

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THIS WEEK

Minden road sign debate unresolved

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Would a road by any other name be more confusing and harder to find? That depends, perhaps, on whether you live on the road or travel it to reach a tourist attraction.

In the case of Horseshoe Lake Road 1 in Minden Township, also designated County Road 20, the issue is whether the name should be changed to 'White Water Reserve Road' to help people who may be unfamiliar with the area find a ma-

jor tourist facility, or whether the Horseshoe Lake name, which has been in place for as long as anyone can remember, is the better choice.

Councillor Bob Sisson, who lives along the road, argued for keeping things as they are.

"I strongly object to changing the road name to White Water Reserve Road," Sisson said.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry argued the proposed change has merit because the white water preserve is a major tourist attraction for the Minden area. (If Toronto succeeds

in landing the 1996 Olympics, the Reserve is expected to be an Olympic venue. Many international canoeing and kayaking events already have been held at the site.)

As a compromise, council proposed leaving the name intact but adding 'White Water Reserve' to the sign which identified the road off Highway 35.

Road superintendent Clayton Cameron said he doubted Ontario's transportation ministry would approve the proposal, but said he would call an MTO official and report back to council.

Airports a kaleidoscope of people

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

a cat and a pair of goldfish in a plastic bag were all loaded. Suntan lotion had been squeezed in at the last minutes, though he couldn't believe he'd really need it. He nearly lost an eye getting the cat into the car. The dogs were thrilled at the prospect of a car ride and kept trying to jump into the driver's seat with him as he set out for the kennels. His own road was pitted with potholes and cracks where the packed snow and ice was breaking up into smaller pieces. He nearly lost it on a sharp curve as his wheels slithered on the slippery road. Better slow down. The journey was just beginning. After the kennels, he dropped the goldfish off with a friend and headed for Toronto.

Leaving the car at his city cousin's, he caught a cab to the bus terminal. There was a good 45 minute wait before he could board the bus to Buffalo. This game him ample time to people watch. Every race in the world was represented, including some he had never known existed. Some were loaded down with boxes and bags tied with cord; others had no baggage at all. There were young people, old people, men, women and some unidentifiable. The surprising thing was that none of them seemed to be in a hurry. They waited patiently in line for their tickets, solemnly guarded their bags, then patiently stood waiting for the bus. Few spoke. They had a resigned look as they lined up amid the jumble of their possessions. Quiet, solid and uncomplaining, they looked like Canadians.

Sitting in the restaurant at the Buffalo airport was different. A soap opera was on the large screen TV in the corner and the waitress behind the counter wore a lot of makeup and was very talkative. He bought his first pack of American cigarettes and nearly choked. The people were moving faster now, a honeymoon couple here, a vacationing family there. The young couple were dressed up but wore running shoes, as though preparing for a race.

The Chicago airport was a zoo. There were people everywhere, and all of them in motion. Even if they were waiting in line, they seemed to shift their weight, mill around in groups. But most were in a hurry. Sharply suited business men and women bustled with briefcases and expensive hand luggage.

A group of black basketball players swung through the crowd, head and shoulders above the rest, moving with a jerky, fast-paced rhythm. The washrooms had sinks with taps that turned on automatically when you stood in front of them. It was unnerving.

Houston airport was big and nearly empty when he arrived that night. To kill time before his next flight, he made his way down a very long corridor to the gift shop. It was all glass and there were lights everywhere. 'Don't Mess With Texas' a bumper sticker read amid Chili recipe books, leather cowboy boots and gold and silver jewellery. A saddle perched on display by the postcards. He was the only one in the shop. Everything was expensive.

The little airport in Harlingen, Texas was crowded with people who had come to meet friends and relatives arriving that night. Senior citizens with tanned faces and bright crisp shirts mixed with darker skinned Mexicans. Everyone talked at the same time, voices and languages mixing together in the brightly lit airport.

When he stepped outside the warm moist air was a shock. This was the first time he had been out-of-doors since getting off the bus in Buffalo. It seemed like a week ago but in fact had only been that morning. A strong breeze ruffled his hair without cooling the temperature. Half an hour later he was floating on his back in the swimming pool watching the clouds race across the moon as they were pushed along by the constant warm wind. Palm trees swayed gracefully. Haliburton and snow were as distant as the stars.

As he floated, he thought. How fortunate his parents were to be able to enjoy this mild climate in the worst part of winter. They had certainly earned it. Yet in a month they would be packing up and returning to their house by the lake. Much as they enjoyed Texas and Mexico, they were always glad to return home to their own country. The bush, the lakes, the deer and even the slush of early spring were a part of them. They'd made room for the palm trees and Mexican food but these had not pushed aside the northern soul. Warmer winters were simply their reward after so many cold ones.

Three days before he was due to return home, he had a brief phone conversation with his daughter in Haliburton. She told him they had had a terrible storm the night before, a blizzard of snow followed by freezing rain. He told her it was 84 degrees Fahrenheit where he was. After hanging up the phone, he shivered for a second then grabbed a towel and headed for the pool. His sunburn was starting to bother him.



People from across Haliburton County took advantage of an inexpensive, all-you-could-eat pancake lunch at the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset

on Saturday. It was all part of Maple Syrup Day activity at the centre, an annual event that is attended by hundreds of people. Rain made this year's event a wet one.

Art school to rise above construction din

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Although construction at Haliburton high school will inconvenience Sir Sandford Fleming College's art courses this summer, it shouldn't be much of a problem, says the director of the Haliburton campus.

This summer work begins on a new resource center for the school, and Barb Bolin says any short-term inconvenience will provide a long term gain. But with 140 classes planned for this summer, it could be difficult to study with the noise and

dust of construction.

"Right now we're using all the space for our classes we can get. But [the construction is] just something we'll have to work around," she says.

Bolin will be meeting with Jim Bradley, business administrator for the board of education, this week to discuss the problem.

"I think summer school students and teachers are more flexible, so if there is a problem, we can solve it," she says. "We just may have to spend more time outside than normal. It won't be a catastrophe."

Presently Bolin works out of an

office in a building shared with two kindergarten classes from the overcrowded Victoria Street School. So one might think she's no stranger to inconvenience. But, she says, working close to the young ones is a joy.

"I think having the kindergarten students has been great," she says. "It certainly makes the building very cheery. They're so bouncy and fun — we even get serenaded by their music classes."

"I think they're the perfect partners," Bolin adds. "They're not a disturbance at all, even though during recess you have to wade through them in the halls. It's worked out really well."

Move to Eastern Ontario playoffs challenging

Continued from page 6

only to have Billy Dovell tie the game for the Huskies with 1:20 remaining.

The third period belonged to Beaverton as they poured on the pressure and managed to score twice more to end the game with a 4-2 win. Both Haliburton net minders Greg Schell and Blaze Foster did a fine job as they faced a barrage of shots during the game. With the series tied, the next game was a winner take all affair. Coach Jim Burk won the coin toss giving Haliburton home ice advantage and the game was set for Wednesday, March 22.

The Spectra Novice Huskies were up to the challenge, playing a strong game with much encouragement from parents and local fans. The first half of the opening period was even with both teams playing it a bit cautiously. Joshua Burk was first to seize an opportunity and opened the scoring for Haliburton at 5:40. This goal held up throughout the rest of the first, and the complete second period as both teams battled back and forth. Beaverton finally got one at 14:32 of the third to tie it up and really kept the pressure on for about the next five minutes.

Spectra net minder Greg Schell was up to the

challenge and shut them down on every opportunity. Beaverton seemed to let up a bit and it was all Joshua Burk needed as he scored his second of the night with assists from Sean Irvine and Billy Dovell.

With the one goal lead it was the Huskies turn to put on the pressure and at 4:49 Billy Dovell scored unassisted to put his team up by two. Next it was Joshua Burk netting his third for yet another hat trick at 4:25, really putting the Huskies in the driver's seat. Mathew Burk earned an assist on the play. The Spectra Huskies never let up and with 0:27 seconds remaining Joshua Dennis put the game away when he scored on a play from Billy Dovell. Net minders Blaze Foster and Greg Schell again shared the duties and both played a solid game.

With this win against Beaverton the Spectra Huskies have captured the zone championship being the top team in their league and will now advance to Eastern Ontario playoff action against the Stirling Blues. This should be quite a challenge for the Spectra Novices as Sterling is a much larger centre and are noted for a class operation and support for their teams. The Spectra Huskies are definitely the underdogs but have faced tough challenges before. Good Luck Huskies!

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4 x 4 auto.....\$299500

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5 spd., air cond., AM/FM cassette...\$650000

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TRUCKS

1984 DODGE D100
Auto., cap, 6 cyl.....SOLD \$599500

1983 GMC S15 Pick
Power Steering.....SOLD \$350000

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER

Highway 35 & Main St. — 286-1561

THIS WEEK

Stuffing envelopes scheme is legal, but woman believes it's dishonest

Continued from page 1

ly, so it's more of a moral issue than a legal one. But Hughes took a loss before she discovered she wasn't answering a normal job ad.

When Hughes' envelope was mailed back it contained a flyer requesting \$17 for information on how to make \$1,000 by stuffing 1,000 envelopes. Hughes thought it sounded reasonable, and sent the money. Her cheque was cashed two days later.

"I thought I'd get a shipment of envelopes and maybe send names of other businesses that needed envelopes stuffed," says Hughes.

All she got back was information on how to start her own business by placing similar ads in the paper.

"As far as I can see, the only stuff-

"You get a lot of responses, but not everyone pays the money," says Austen. "I also advertised in Niagara and Huntsville, but most of the responses were from Haliburton."

So far she has made \$150, and that's deducting the \$50 she had to pay for a license to run a business. And what type of business does she say she's running?

"What I'm doing is promotion," says Austen. "I'm promoting business for Hughes Enterprises when I send out the sheet."

Austen says her only contact with the "company" is through a box number in Peterborough.

"I can see why they don't give their phone number out," she says. "When Mrs. Hughes called me

with some other angle, some other scheme, if they want this business to continue."

"They say it takes about two months to get going, so it's certainly self-defeating," says Hughes. "I can see where you might make some money on it, but all they do is keep running the ads in the paper. They're going to run out of people who will answer them."

Brenda Darby, information officer for the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations in Toronto, says there seems to be various types of these promotions going around.

"These work-at-home schemes certainly seem to be a popular thing right now," she says. "And although many consumers might interpret this as being illegal, there's very little that we can do about it."

"There's nothing illegal about the ad itself," says Darby. "Most of these ads say they'll give you information. They're not saying they're going to give you work. That's where the key comes in."

Darby says she doesn't know if charges have ever been laid against such a business, because placing these ads doesn't violate any laws. She suggests that anyone who feels they have been cheated should call their local police.

Charles Coleshill, regional consumer officer for Haliburton County, is familiar with Hughes Enterprises, and says anyone interested in answering such an ad should contact his office first so he can send out an information kit.

And he agrees with Darby that consumer education is the best way to prevent these scams.

"If something sounds too good to be true, then it probably is," says Darby. "Sitting at home and stuffing envelopes isn't going to earn you that much money."

Norma Hughes says she has learned a lot after answering the ad.

She thinks it would be difficult, if not impossible, to contact Hughes Enterprises and put a stop to the scheme.

"The owner could just have a box number in Peterborough and live anywhere," she says. "If I were doing the business, I'd have a guilty feeling every time someone sent me a cheque. It seems I would be pulling a nasty trick on them."

"Anybody who applies to this job isn't able to afford throwing money away," she adds. "In my heart I think I feel a little bit sorry for Mrs. Austen. I don't want any trouble for her, but I don't think the business is honest."

about wanting her \$17 back, I offered to meet her and explain the business. I gave her the money back out of my own pocket, and wrote to my boss to pay me back."

And does Austen expect she will get the money from Hughes Enterprises?

"They're pretty good about those things," she said. "I always get my circular flyers on time."

Along with information sheets on how to start your own business, Hughes Enterprises sends out lists of newspapers so advertisements can be placed across the country. They also run different "businesses."

"There was a girl in Kinmount who just did the envelope stuffing, but you can't make too much on that," says Austen. "But you can buy more listings and get more out of company if you advertise. And I can go on in a different business if this one stops making money."

Austen says she's careful when she places her ads. She says she doesn't want to misinform the public.

"The ad I answered said free supplies, and it got me," she says. "But I didn't put that in my ad because you have to pay for all the circulars you put in the envelopes. You have to spend money to make money."

But Hughes disagrees when Austen says the business is honest.

"To me, they're not saying what they're doing when they place those ads," she says.

"I really believe she thinks it's legal, but it certainly isn't anything I would want to play around with. They're going to have to come up

To me, they're not saying what they're doing when they place these ads

ping you do is when somebody writes to you with a self-addressed stamped envelope and you send them one of the forms," says Hughes.

"I said 'pooney', I don't want anything to do with that. It's just a money-making scheme as far as I'm concerned."

Despite assurances in the information that the business is honest, Hughes didn't like the idea of tricking people out of their money. So she contacted *The Echo*, to find out who placed the ad so she could get her money back.

The *Echo's* policy is not to give out the names of people who place classified ads but a few days after the ad was first placed, it received an inquiry from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. The official said that such schemes may not be acceptable in Ontario.

When Hughes called Maizie Austen, the woman who placed the ad, about the \$17, Hughes learned more about the business.

"She was frank and honest," says Hughes. "As far as she is concerned, there's nothing crooked about the business. I think Mrs. Austen feels she is actually going to make some money on it. Maybe she will, but I think it's a crooked deal."

Austen says she has placed ads in three papers under Austen Enterprises. She started her business after answering an ad in the *Echo* placed by Hughes Enterprises (no relation to Mrs. Hughes).

Each time she receives a cheque, \$5 goes to Hughes Enterprises for "expenses," so she only gets to keep \$12.

Minden objectors now to pay fee

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

It will cost \$225 to object to zoning changes in Anson Hindon and Minden from now on — \$125 for an Ontario Municipal Board hearing application and a \$100 administrative fee — a policy that council believes will stem the tide of frivolous objections but not discourage people with serious concerns from voicing them in court.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry strongly disagrees, however. He argued against imposition of the fees last Thursday, saying they trample on the rights of individuals to have a say in development.

"I look upon the OMB as the people's court," Berry said. People "shouldn't be restricted" by a fee. "I'd rather that we have a policy that we ask for costs" in cases where the OMB dismisses objections.

Reeve Ray Moore defended the imposition of a fee.

"There are many frivolous objections to a rezoning, and this is what we're trying to eliminate. If they win their case, they get their money back."

In supporting the new policy, Moore pointed to a recent case in Minden, where developer John Stinton applied to rezone property adjacent to the Brown Owl restaurant for a motel. A number of people objected, forcing an OMB hearing, but the objections subsequently were withdrawn.

Moore said he thought the circumstances were "unfair". "It cost the man a great deal of money."

"We're giving people time to think, are they really opposed to it."

Moore cited another case in Peterborough where one council member's objection resulted in an OMB hearing that cost the municipality \$22,000, even though the objection was dismissed by the board.

"I think that's grossly unfair to your community, and to the person who asked for the rezoning," Moore said.

Moore also disagreed with Berry's view that the municipality and developer should ask the OMB to award costs when it dismisses objections. He said those costs could be \$1500 or \$2000 or more, which would be "a lot worse" than the \$225 fee proposed in the policy

under discussion.

Councillor Lois Stevens also supported the fee proposal.

"If you're going to make an objection, it's worth a hundred bucks to you," he said.

"Some people will object because it doesn't cost them a nickel," Moore said. He proposed that in cases where more than one objection is received, the fees could be divided. In instances such as the flood plain mapping where a large number of people object, the fees could be waived altogether.

The problem of unreasonable objections to zoning changes is not unique to Minden, Moore said, "this is happening all over."

Councillor Bob Sisson agreed with Moore. "Why should developers be paying for something that's totally frivolous?" he said.

When the matter was put to vote, council voted in favour of imposing the \$225 fee structure, with deputy reeve Bern Berry registering a nay vote.

Change costly

Continued from page 2

trees, which are Ontario's official tree, while they agree improvements should be made to the highway, they think there must be a way to protect the trees which are a Carnarvon natural landmark.

Since going public with their concerns, other county residents—seasonal and permanent—have also voiced their displeasure over the plan. But McFarlane says that to change the proposed route of the highway just to save the trees would be too expensive.

"We have looked at these suggestions (but they) affect landowners on the other side of the road and it would be quite expensive," Mr. McFarlane says.

Snowmobiles warned off lakes

Continued from page 1

area where Patrick Johnson of Stanhope, and Melissa Wheeler of Pembroke, Fla. drowned in a snowmobile mishap last February 8, says OPP constable Mike Maybee.

Maybee says snowmobilers must show more caution when out during this warm spell.

"They shouldn't be out on the ice at all," he says. "There's a lot of slush. Lake levels are rising with the melting snow, so the ice opens from the bottom up."

Laura Colby was in her cottage

when she heard Posta and Van Leeuwen crash through the ice. She called for help, and John McNamee of Markham used a sailboard and snow shovel to go out into the open water.

Glen Peters and David Cruickshank waded into the water, and pulled the snowmobilers out.

"If that woman hadn't heard the accident, and if she hadn't been smart enough to know how to get help, those two snowmobilers would be very dead right now. They were lucky," Maybee says.

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Description of Land(s)

Minimum Tender Amount

- Part Lot 32, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, Property No. 460900200035200 - being a strip of land 20 rods in width across the north end of the lot, being 10 acres more or less, of vacant land. \$4,383.74
- Part Lot 19, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, being Part 65, R.D. 105, Property No. 460900200009400 - approx. 0.97 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained. \$1,412.83
- Part Lot 1, Concession I, Township of Glamorgan and described as Parcel 4, Property No. 460900100005700 - approx. 1.35 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained. \$1,641.79
- Part Lot 1, Concession I, Township of Glamorgan and described as Parcel 20, Property No. 460900100004900 - approx. 1.55 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained. \$1,566.18
- Part Lot 1, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, being Part 23, Plan RP19R66, Property No. 460900100004700 - approx. 0.63 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained. \$1,216.32
- Part Lot 25, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, known as Part 13, Plan 9, Property No. 4609001000067600 - approx. 0.50 acres with single family dwelling. \$10,374.33

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money or bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office, payable to the municipality and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

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PEOPLE

Locals support welfare study during Walk Against Poverty

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

With supporters such as Toronto tycoon Conrad Black, a province-wide campaign is underway to promote major changes in social assistance.

The people active in social services for Haliburton County are planning a Walk Against Poverty in support of the recommendations in *Transitions*, the report of the Social Assistance Review Committee (SARC).

The 12-member committee was organized by the government in July 1986 to conduct a public review of the province's social assistance program. The \$3-million report was released last autumn with 274 recommendations in five phases.

"A lot of people think that everyone on welfare doesn't want to work," says Sue Valm, director of CHACE, County Of Haliburton Agency For Child Enrichment.

"But it's the system itself that creates a dependency on (social assistance) money," Valm says. "Our present system makes people stay on welfare. It doesn't provide opportunities for autonomy or independence. It's like throwing money in a bottomless pit."

Implementing the first phase of the proposal would cost about \$400-million, half of which would be paid by the federal government. But, according to an article in the *Toronto Star*, some say this isn't

much compared to this year's \$500-million increase in OHIP payments to doctors.

Phase 1 of SARC's recommendations proposes that (1) welfare rates rise so that recipients have a chance at getting both food and shelter; (2) built-in incentives to work would be removed, since some jobs pay such low wages and provide so few

assistance for 20 years. And, he says, it's time for a change. If the government was willing to spend \$3-million on a study, why not spend more to use it?

"They system itself is very old," he says. "Nowadays families are breaking down. Statistics say 50 per cent of sole support parents are living in poverty, and that just wasn't

'You could actually lose money by taking a job, and that's a disincentive. That's what SARC is saying has to be changed'

benefits that people who remain on welfare are better off with paid medical benefits; (3) staff would help recipients get day care so they could work, or find better accommodation, or enrol in a re-training program.

A campaign is under way as Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon draws up the provincial budget. The budget is expected in mid-April.

But Nixon has said that Ontario's social assistance programs are the best in Canada, and he's worried how the new programs could be funded.

He has said the government would have to raise taxes or change health care and education to pay for the major overhaul proposed in the report.

George Davidson, director of social services for the county, says nothing has progressed in social

a reality in 1967."

Davidson says there are many single mothers who don't have the education to find work to support their families. And many who do find jobs don't make enough money to survive.

And, he says, there are too many disincentives to work.

"If you take a job that doesn't pay too well, you can still lose your government benefits," says Davidson. "Then you have more expenses, such as clothing and childcare."

"You could actually lose money by taking a job, and that's a disincentive. That's what SARC is saying has to be changed."

Lack of skills

Davidson says that many single mothers want to stay home to raise



'Our present system makes people stay on welfare. It doesn't provide opportunities for independence,' says Sue Valm, here with children at CHACE Place.

their children, and when they try to re-enter the work force find that they lack skills and education.

"All of a sudden they're scared to death," he says. "There's a lot of loss of self-confidence and self-esteem. But these women should have all the opportunities and encouragement to work."

Through SARC, money would be used to help train those who are able to work. And Davidson says an in-

flux of courses such as the job development program at Sir Sandford Fleming College prove that many want to re-enter the work force.

"We're paying millions of dollars into a system that traps people," says Davidson. "It isn't short term help like it's supposed to be. It turns into long-term assistance."

"People on welfare definitely need more incentives to work. There

are some who may never get beyond \$6 an hour because they don't have the skills. So what do you do? How does that person improve their lot?"

Davidson says last month his office helped 105 cases, with 209 people involved. He said that includes the "unemployed employables," sole support parents and those with either permanent or temporary disabilities. But that number doesn't

Please turn to page 13

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PEOPLE

Many struggle without welfare

Continued from page 12

tell how many people in the county are in need.

"I think there are a lot of people who've been able to cope and have never come to this office when they are in need," says Davidson. "Many just go to neighbors for help."

Davidson also says this area is affected because of a low average income. According to statistics, the average family income for Haliburton County is \$27,258, compared to \$41,629 in Ontario — a difference of 34.5 per cent.

Also, the study points out that sole support families are hardest hit by poverty. Of 3,625 families with children under 25 in the county, 295 are single parent families.

"Haliburton County is the same as any other county when it comes to these issues," says Valm. "We have alcohol and family abuse. We

have drug abuse in our schools. Sometimes we like to think we're untouched up here, but we're all affected."

Valm says that Haliburton County is at the second greatest risk for poverty in the province.

Welfare children

One particularly disturbing statistic pointed out in the study is that 41 per cent of those receiving social assistance are children under 18 years of age.

And many of those in social service who are organizing the county's march feel they are the voice for those children, as well as many others.

"People who are affected by poverty don't have the strength and they don't have the pull to make a change, so we are their voice," says Valm.

"People from all walks of life are supporting this program. The system

we have presently is not working, there's no doubt about that. So we must have a change.

"It's a real radical reform, so we're going to walk and show our voice before the budget comes down in April," she says.

The Campaign Against Poverty march will be held April 4 at 11 a.m., starting at Rotary Beach and proceeding through Haliburton village.

"There's a core of people who are very interested in getting things moving in this community," says Valm.

"Many people are moving up here for a different sense of family. There's an influx of people coming back to the earth.

"But our children need all the advantages when they're growing up," Valm adds. "We're talking about poverty, and they have spent \$3-million on the study, so why not spend the rest?"

Glen Dart Tournament is always popular with fans

Continued from page 9

During the Second World War, Glen entered the Royal Canadian Air Force and while serving his country he still had the opportunity to play hockey. He played on two armed forces teams, one in Belleville and the other team was the Moncton Hawks. After the war he returned to Haliburton, worked in his father's bakery and played hockey for the Haliburton Huskies. Later on he was the Recreation Director for the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Glen Dart continued to display his hockey talents until his untimely death in 1951. He was a keen competitor and loved by all who knew him and I think that its more than safe to say that he was one of the most popular hockey players to ever lace up a pair of skates in Haliburton.

Glen, who died at the age of 31, left behind a legend of happiness, championship and a lot of memories.

The above are just a few of the many reasons why the Glen Dart Hockey Tournament is being played this coming Saturday.

At 10:00 a.m. the Haliburton Minor Tykes meet Fenelon Falls, then at 11:15 a.m. Haliburton Novice will play Minden. At 12:30 p.m. the local major Tykes meet Bracebridge, and at 1:45 p.m. Halibur-

ton Atoms face off against Fenelon Falls. The final games brings together the local Pee Wees and Bob-caygeon.

When the puck is dropped to start the first game at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, hockey fans will remember Glen and all the good times and enjoyment he brought us while still living in Haliburton and patrolling the ice lanes at the arena in Haliburton.

After five years, exchange student finds some changes in Haliburton

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter



"I'm not surprised by Canada anymore - I don't see the differences."

SOME MAY HAVE NOTICED a familiar face in the area last week when Marie Bjorn visited from Denmark.

Bjorn first came to Haliburton County five years ago as a Rotary exchange student. She lived with several different families during her 11-month stay, and just came back to look in on some old friends for two days here before returning to Aurora where she's visiting relatives.

Currently a law student, Bjorn says she's noticed a lot of changes since she last saw the Highlands.

"It really has grown. There's a lot more stores and I'm told it's very busy in the summer-time. Of course, I expected it would change because the economy in Ontario is doing so well."

Aside from having an opportunity to learn English and visit family, Bjorn first came to Canada for a taste of a different culture.

"It's different here than in Denmark, but it's not that different because most people here came from Europe anyway," she remarks.

And, even though visiting Canada was a learning experience five years ago, it's no big deal to Bjorn now.

"I'm not surprised by Canada anymore, even though you have a different way of doing a lot of things — I don't see the differences. I just think...this is Canada. It's no big culture shock."

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SPORTS

Haliburton Huskies embroiled in playoff action

They may only be Novices but they are showing us what playoff hockey is. The Haliburton House League Novice Huskies are embroiled in a best three out of five playoff with the Minden Novice C Monarchs for the Championship of their Novice C division of the Tri County Hockey League.

Chance to advance lost

Continued from page 8

Game 2 was a must win situation if Haliburton was to advance. Haliburton came up against Orillia. Each team scored once in the first period, and Orillia scored again in the second period. Haliburton just couldn't seem to get the puck past the Orillia goalie and lost the game 2-1. Johnnie Miscio-Hewson was named M.V.P.

There is just one game left for the house league Pee-Wees, the Glen Dart Tournament this Saturday, April 1. They play against Bobcaygeon at 3:00 p.m.

All in all it was a good season for the team. Todd McCracken was dependable most of the time and outstanding the rest of the time in net. Ken Teasdale, Trevor Aldrich, Troy Jackson, and Ryan Smith handled the defense work. Colin Morrison, Todd Jackson, Johnny Miscio-Hewson, Jeff Miscio, D.J. Gunning, Jason Parish, Jamie Fryer, Jamie Keefer and Randy Smith made up the forward lines. Coaches Pat Morrison and Murray Miscio had the job of juggling talent, experience and size, for as much as everyone likes to win all the players got plenty of game experience.

The two teams are arch rivals in the best Haliburton-Minden tradition. You would be hard pressed to find two more evenly matched teams. After the Huskies took the opening game in Haliburton in sudden death overtime the series resumes in Minden on Tuesday, March 21. The Huskies came out on top of the play in the first period but could not crack the fine goal tending of Shane Flood in the Minden net while Mitch Johnson managed a goal from a sharp angle for the Monarchs. In the second Minden found their skating legs but took until the final 23 seconds of the period to score when Chuck Hopkins blasted it in from the slot.

Haliburton pulled out all the stops in the third but Minden dropped into a checking mode and the game ended 2-0, giving game two to Minden.

What a difference two days can make. Same teams, same place, same time. The Huskies had put Tuesday's loss behind them and to a man they came out hustling and did not let up until the final buzzer. From the opening faceoff when the line of Danny Jordan, Mike Morissette and Matthew Billings took the puck into the Minden end and defensemen Andrew Billings took the puck into the Minden end and defensemen Andrew Baker and Devon Dart kept it there the Huskies hustled. Still, they found it tough to score until Tobin Fitzgerald broke up the play at centre ice getting the puck to Ian Clements who broke into the Minden end. Dogged by a Minden defenseman, Clements picked the lower corner, stick side with Andrew Postlethwaite following in on the play. The Huskies poured it on with Minden taking

a penalty. On the power play Morissette was scrambling his way into the Minden end when he went down. Hurting Mike went to the bench with Clements subbing for him. The Huskies kept the play in the Minden end and after several close calls Clements, from behind the net, spotted Jordan out in front. Danny one timed the pass into the net for a 2 to 0 lead at the end of the first.

In the second Minden picked up their skating. But they found it tough to score. It was the line of smooth centre Greg Forgrave with Jason Henry moving the play up ice and Ryan O'Neill keeping it in the Minden end when it seemed sure that the puck would

be out over the blueline. It was defenseman Drew Robertson and Andrew Burch keeping the puck from in front of the Haliburton net. It was the steady goaltending of Kevin Harrison. Finally in the third the Monarchs were blitzing the Haliburton goal and B.J. Redner put it in assisted by Cameron Neville. That was it. Late in the third Minden's coach Little called a rare timeout to rally his skaters but afterward it was all in the Minden end. Game three went to Haliburton 2 to 1 on a real team effort.

This close series continues in Haliburton on Tuesday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. with the fifth and final game in Minden on Thursday, March 30 at 6:00 p.m. if necessary.

Despite television's appeal, words still have the ultimate power

Continued from page 4

part of two weeks to produce a six to eight minute piece. They began it by interviewing me for close to half an hour, during which time I tried hard to explain some of the complexities of the issue, as I see it. In all, the Journal crew shot nearly eight hours of video tape with people who had expressed their views on the matter through *The Echo*.

When the piece appeared last Thursday night, I, like many others in the community, was both nervous and intrigued. How would I look and sound? How much would they use? Would they present the community in a positive light?

In my view, the Journal piece was neither very good nor very bad. My 20 minute interview was

chopped to two sentences. Others who gave up hours of their time either did not appear in the piece, or heard no more than one or two sentences on air.

Later, someone who knew little of the issue previously, told me that after watching the Journal piece, he didn't know very much more. And that, no doubt, is why television, for all its seductive power, can never take the place of newspapers and why the spoken word and the visual image cannot replace the written word in conveying many different perspectives on complex issues.

It was interesting to be on the Journal, but I wouldn't trade television journalism for my responsibilities at *The Echo*, no matter how powerful television may be. The written word still matters, and I believe it always will.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, March 29, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

'Three Muskateers' blaze a new path:

Some people didn't like idea at first, but trio's dedication soon won respect

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THREE SISTERS could not have been as close. For five decades, their lives were intertwined, braiding a ribbon of togetherness which was stronger than most family ties. Fate had united them; friendship would keep them united.

Few people in Minden will ever forget the impact Dr. Agnes Jamieson and her nurses Sylvia Howard and Olga Myles had on the community. Arriving in 1939, "the three Muskateers" were an unknown factor in the mainly rural environs, where few women held prominent positions. They turned that around, proving something farm wives had demonstrated all along—women did have the chutzpah and determination necessary to prosper in a land of hardship. But they did their pioneering on Main Street.

"Agnes Jamieson, M.D., stands all of five feet tall and weighs about 100 pounds," reporter Kenneth Wells wrote in the February 3, 1940 edition of *The Evening Telegram, Toronto*. "She is unmarried. Her patients, backwoods farmers, woodcutters, trappers and villagers, range up to six feet six in height, and weigh up to 250 pounds."

"They are (mostly) very much married. Additions to their families come with clock-like regularity, and usually in the middle of the night. They live in cabins tucked miles away down snow-filled side roads, or in box-like structures perched like hawks' nests on the bare tops of high hills. Come highwater, snow, blizzard or winter storm, Dr. Jamieson is there when she is needed."

"The lady doc is only chin high to a rail fence, but she's all wool and a yard wide, and is okay by us," a six-foot patient declared to me as he left her office. "She is more of a man, for all her skirts, than many a guy I know."

A scrapbook's insight into the past

This telling glimpse of the past comes from a scrapbook Miss Howard has compiled over the years. Now alone in the house the three once shared—Dr. Jamieson died in 1984 and Mrs. Myles is at Hyland Crest—Miss Howard can look through its pages from time to time, and recall what was in essence, a new form of trailblazing.

The many clippings are an invaluable insight into an era everyone knew existed, but few have ever chronicled. This is when Minden and Haliburton were part of the "backwoods", when "country folk" were stereotyped by their language and dress, and when surprisingly enough, a woman doctor was accepted and admired—sooner or later—by all who met her.

"Men didn't like it at all," Miss Howard remembers of how some people reacted to the news that the A.L. Jamieson was not some reassuring Alfred Lewis, but a very feminine Agnes Larkin. "They were skeptical at first and they wouldn't go

to a lady doctor. But then eventually something would happen—they'd have an accident at a lumber camp—and they'd have to. That broke the ice and was all it took. In a small place, news spreads very fast."

As an example of the men's subsequent loyalty, Miss Howard tells the story of the man who came into the practice only to be told Dr. Jamieson was out making a housecall. Would he care to be seen by the male assistant? "No, I'll wait until she comes back," the man replied.

"They fell for her just like that," Miss Howard concludes.

Watching over the good doctor

However strong-willed she might have been—she travelled 1,000 miles per month making housecalls—Dr. Jamieson did have a protector in the form of Miss Howard. Not much taller than her heroine, Miss Howard was a fierce defender of her friend's energies, which sometimes led to the good doctor going far beyond the call of duty. Whenever possible, it was Miss Howard who took the reins or revved up the engine before approaching a big hill.

Mrs. Myles' sense of loyalty even went so far as protecting Dr. Jamieson's sensibilities: One day, when Dr. Jamieson was out of the office, a man came in with a cut foot. Once the boot and sock came off, Mrs. Myles knew she had a real problem. So off came the other boot and sock and each foot was placed in bucket of water. Did he have two cuts? Dr. Jamieson quietly inquired later, out of the man's hearing range. No, Mrs. Myles confided, the cut was on just one foot "but I didn't think you'd like the smell of the other."

And it was the combined efforts of Miss Howard and Mrs. Myles which made Dr. Jamieson admit she couldn't carry on at such a fast pace and needed to delegate some of her responsibilities. "We made her promise she wouldn't kill herself working." This was more than possible during the war years when Dr. Jamieson took over Dr. Louis Carroll's practice in Haliburton while he was overseas.

Only true friends could form such an alliance based on both mutual advocacy and independence. The key, says Miss Howard, was toleration.

"We all liked the same things, and when didn't, we wouldn't interfere with each other. You did what you wanted to do."

The three of them had met, oddly enough, in a tuberculosis sanatorium in Huntsville. Odd, because at this time, Dr. Jamieson was a patient, although the feared t.b. turned out to be the less threatening pleurisy. Miss Howard and Mrs. Myles were both nurses at the "san", and in conversations with each other, it soon became apparent they all wanted a change.

While from this point on that change would make them lifetime friends, their routes to the sanatorium had followed very different paths.

Doctors had been in the Howard family for genera-



'We were out to make a life for ourselves and we did,' says one of the Three Muskateers, Sylvia Howard, on right. In this 1940 newspaper picture she poses with Olga Myles and Dr. Agnes Jamieson outside the Minden office. 'We felt good about it because this is what we wanted - to go into something on our own.'

Now that she's retired, Sylvia Howard spends much of her time knitting dolls for fundraising at Hyland Crest, where friend 'Olg' is a resident. She can only visit the third muskateer in her memories; Dr. Jamieson died five years ago.



tions and it was the first Howard practitioner who would help lead young Sylvia into a nursing career.

Dr. Alfonso Howard was a doctor in the days when public hangings were still commonplace. One day, this fate befell a farmhand who had got mad at his boss and whacked him over the head. A death for a death, the judge decreed, and the hanging took place in Brockville. Since none of the dead man's family could be located, Dr. Howard took the body back to his practice, dissected it and preserved the bones.

These last remains wound up in a chest in the attic of young Sylvia's house in Leeds County, east of Kingston. "On rainy Sunday afternoons, my brother and I would try to put the bones together," Miss Howard remembers of the days when other young girls would be pinning clothes onto paper dolls. "It didn't mean a thing to us."

Her brother went on to become a doctor and the keeper of the bones. Eventually he donated them to a Masonic temple for their rites, with the exception of the skull which he had mounted and kept in his office.

Hospital training was hard, but rewarding

After proving she had the stomach for such a calling, Miss Howard was accepted into the nursing program at Kingston General. In those days, all nurses were trained in residence and the education was as individual as the hospital.

"In your training days you went to a class for an hour and then you went into the wards. You observed the grads doing their work—you observed and you learned."

"We had to provide our own uniforms—blue with white stripes. You had to earn your cap and that would be after you passed your probationary exams. The beginning was long because you were conscious of having to present yourself in the right way, but after that, you knew what you had to do, and what was expected of you, so it was much better."

"If you did your job it was a good experience; there was good comradeship there. But you had to

prove yourself. There was no foolishness when you were on duty."

Since duty lasted from seven in the morning until seven at night, you were often too tired for any foolishness when off duty either.

In your senior, or third, year of training, you had a term in pediatrics, isolation, maternity and the operating room. It was in the latter field Miss Howard excelled.

"All the doctors are not the same," she remembers of those days. "We had one doctor who showed you what he wanted once and he expected it to always be the same. You'd go through a whole operation without speaking a word. I got along with him just fine."

Graduating in 1928, with the Great Depression already making its presence felt, meant there were not many jobs available. For a while, Miss Howard was a private nurse, hired by the patient to stay with them in their hospital room, 12 hours a day. All for the grand sum of \$7 a day. But still, it felt good to be helping. "You had one patient to care for and you could concentrate on the wellbeing of that one person."

Not very many people could afford the \$7 a day on top of hospital fees, however, so Miss Howard was caught trying to find a way to put her training into use. Always intent on advancing herself, she found her answer in Philadelphia where she specialized in obstetrics.

"In obstetrics in the States, you did a lot more than you're allowed to do in Canada," she remembers. She would be assigned to a woman patient right from the beginning and stick with her until the birth. At that time, "the doctor did the assisting and you did the delivery."

Needs were many in the 'san'

There were not many women giving birth at the Gravenhurst san where Miss Howard eventually found work, but the training would stand her in good

PEOPLE

Young 'doctor' mends dolls

Continued from page 15

stead once she met Dr. Jamieson and they moved, as the Telegram story said, to Minden where babies made regular appearances.

However, Miss Howard would return to "school" once more before moving to Minden.

Working with the tuberculosis patients was very demanding both physically and emotionally because of the depression which often accompanied the disease. The nurses were very conscious of making their patients' stay as comfortable and stress-free as possible.

One of the treatments was rib re-sectioning and to become more proficient at it, Miss Howard was sent to Western Hospital in Toronto for training. In the operating room, she would assist the doctor who would take a portion out of the ribcage and bandage the person up, squeezing the lung in. "We did quite a lot of them at the time because it was the thing to be done."

During her seven and a half years at the san, Miss Howard became friends with Olga Myles, whom she calls Olg. Mrs. Myles graduated in 1929 from the Barrie hospital and her husband had died very suddenly. She returned to nursing to support herself and a daughter, Karen. In newspaper stories of the day, Karen was pictured in the sleigh or helping out in the pharmacy.

A nurse's duty also includes giving heavy doses of human kindness so while Miss Howard and Mrs. Myles were on duty, they would start up conversations with one of the young patients who was determined to get well again and resume her medical practice.

Agnes Jamieson was born to a farming family outside of Barrie. She was the oldest of four and spent many of her play hours mending the broken bones of her dolls. When it became clear she wanted to continue her education, her father, David, moved the family into Barrie so she could attend high school.

"I only had nine months schooling by the time I was nine years old," Dr. Jamieson said in an *Echo* interview in 1981. Then her sister was able to walk to school with her and young Agnes's interests in medicine were piqued. By the age of 12, she knew her goal was to be a doctor. "If anyone had a cut or a sliver, I was always there to patch them up. I was very fussy about it."

It's a good thing she was. "In medicine, you had to be 10 per cent better to get the same marks as men," she would say after entering a male-dominated field. This was nothing to get feminized about, just something she took for granted. In general, "they took you for what you were", and she was a good student.

Graduating from the University of Toronto in 1935, she was a rotating intern for a year and then spent a year with St. Joseph's Hospital's surgical team. In 1937, she "hung her shingle" in Mimico and became St. Joseph's staff surgeon. Then she contracted pleurisy and found herself having a brief stay in Gravenhurst.

While she was there, Dr. Jamieson heard that Minden's only doctor, W.R. Crowe, was selling his practice in order to join the Royal Canadian Medical

Corps, a repeat of his World War One stint.

"Would Dr. Crowe sell his practice," Kenneth Wells asks in the 1940 article. "He would. What would the good folk of Minden district, many of whom had never even heard of a woman medico, thing of submitting themselves to her? Dr. Crowe chuckled. Perhaps in his mind's eye he saw a hulking six-foot woodsman hanging his unshaven head like a schoolboy as little Dr. Jamieson called him down for not taking pills on time."

Minden was indeed a small town in those days and kitty corner to the Ransom sister's hotel—a tiny white frame house which is now the Rockcliffe—was the doctor's office and pharmacy. (Today, the office has been replaced by the hair salon and Bowes and Cocks transacts real estate deals where the three women lived.) There was one street light in front of the office and the only other streetlight in town brightened up the area in front of Hewitt's store.

"I don't care what it's like just so long as it has a fireplace," Miss Howard told her friend who travelled down to Minden to check things out. Using Miss Howard's '36 Chev coupe, the women loaded up what furniture they had and made the move. "It was cold," was one of Miss Howard's first impressions, "but we were used to it."

"We felt good about it because this was what we wanted—to get into something on our own."

Dr. Crowe had made things easier for them financially by allowing them to rent the building on the perspective of buying it, and then telling them "When you decide you want to buy it, the rent you paid will be your down payment."

The women needed all the financial help they could get at first. Miss Howard laughs at their scheme to buy themselves a washing machine. "We were doing our washing over the washboard in the tub and we said 'Enough of this.' Olg said 'Let's save 50-cent pieces' and when we got a roll, then we'd put it into the till so we'd have some more."

Mike and Pat guide the way

Along with the purchase of the practice came Pat and Mike, two 15 year old horses who had personality quirks of their own.

"If you were going up the North Road (Bobcaygeon Road) to visit patients, you had to stop at the houses on your way up because when you were at the end, the horses were coming home. They wouldn't stop anywhere—they were heading home and home they came."

That homing instinct proved beneficial on many a stormy day.

"Some of the roads were pretty awful," Miss Howard recalls. "Going up the North Road here after a snowstorm, the horses were the only ones who knew the way—there were no fences, no tracks and you just let them go."

Here's a story she told Mr. Wells in 1940 about how they made do in the days without an ambulance: "We went out by car to this particular call and found that the patient, an elderly woman, was really seriously ill and in need of prompt hospitalization. We couldn't get the car any place near the house, which was perched a long way from the road, and



'The lady doc is only chin high to a rail fence but she's all wool and a yard wide and is okay by us,' a male patient said in 1940. 'She's more of a man, for all her skirts, than many a guy I know!'

on top of a very steep hill. The woman couldn't walk. She was much too ill. And the farmer had no cutter or horses.

"After a lot of head scratching and wondering what to do, Dr. Jamieson found out that the woman had an old four-wheeled buggy in a drive shed near the place. We waded through the snow to the shed, got the buggy and dragged it up to the farmhouse door. "Then we heated bricks and stones, wrapped them in bags, and laid them in the bottom of the buggy. Then we bundled every quilt and blanket we could find around the patient, and tucked her into the vehicle."

"The patient's husband got between the shafts and started guiding the buggy down the hill. Despite the deep snow, it started going like fury. Looked as though it might get away from him. Dr. Jamieson and myself grabbed on to the back of the buggy and dragged and pulled at it to slow it up. The poor farmer in front pushed and shoved to do the same thing. Eventually we got the thing under control—got the patient down to the car—and so to the hospital in Lindsay. She's doing all right now too."

Then there was the winter's day they had to reach a patient in Gooderham and the village was blocked off because of the snow. "Bill Hartin over at Kinmount, he was the railroad engineer and we used to drive over to Kinmount and he would take us on the handpump car (jigger.) One day we were going along and all of a sudden the train was coming.

"To hell with the train, it can wait. We've got priority," Mr. Hartin yelled."

And what about this story of one of Dr. Jamieson's calls when she became Ontario's first woman coroner: "Agnes was in Haliburton (where she had taken over Dr. Carroll's practice.) She got a call from one of the lumber camps and when she got in there, the man had passed away. It was such a trek, and they wondered how they were going to get the body back to Haliburton."

"Put it in my car and I'll take it back with me," Agnes said. On the way into Haliburton—it was winter and the roads were slippery—they were coming around a corner and another car came along, hogging the road. Agnes went into the ditch and had to call the police. She had a bit of explaining to do when they discovered the body."

Usually Miss Howard wouldn't let Dr. Jamieson go on calls by herself, but that didn't stop Miss Howard from making house calls on her own.

Doctor and nurse might be at one house waiting for a baby to be born—concerned family members often called them out too early—when they'd received word another baby was about to arrive on some other lonely road. If it was a first-time mother, whose births are generally more difficult, Dr. Jamieson would take the call and Miss Howard would be responsible for the "multiplier", the woman who was adding to her family.

Please turn to page 17

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PEOPLE

From Minden and back again, trio finds happiness

Continued from page 16

A picture in a *Star Weekly* photo page in January, 1946, shows Dr. Jamieson preparing for one of her house calls: A thick rope is slung over her shoulder, she's got a shovel in one hand and her little black bag about to go into the trunk of her car in the other.

"I became one of the champion putter on and taker-offs of chains," Dr. Jamieson told the *Echo* in 1981. Every three years she would have to replace two sets of chains and three boxes of monkey links.

"Often she would have to back up over a quarter of a mile to let another car go by or the same courtesy might be extended to her if the other driver conceded that he was closer to a plowed driveway," the story continues. "When one car finally got past, a tow rope was usually needed to get the other car out."

"When Dr. Jamieson made a house call, she upped her rates to \$2 (including medicine) from her normal office rate of \$1 (including medicine). She figured she was worth the same amount of remuneration a road man for the highway received at 45 cents an hour. An when the men received an increase to 75 cents, she took one too."

"But I made more money because I worked longer hours."

Some simply couldn't pay

Those who couldn't afford to pay in cash, gave her wood, beef, pork or turkeys instead. "Ten per cent of my patients I didn't charge because I was a waste of space in the pay book," she said.

Miss Howard tells of another practice which would be unheard of today: "When a patient's family telephoned her to ask for a house call, they'd say 'would you pick up a couple of loaves of bread for us.' But she never complained."

"She was always very calm and very considerate. She was a real family doctor. Nothing stopped her—she was determined. What she got into her mind to do, she did. She had migraines and sometimes she could hardly hold her head up but she'd go regardless."

"And she was very generous as far as children were concerned. Olg had the Explorer group, Agnes was superintendent of Sunday School and she was an elder in the United Church. We were all heavily involved in the figure skating."

"We'd go over to the arena to be with the kids. I'd run the recorder for their music. Agnes was the doctor for the hockey teams and she always went prepared to sew someone up. Minden was dead when the hockey team was out of town. We used to go all the way up to Sunderland."

Yet after a while, all of them were itching for a change. Dr. Jamieson added Dr. McNamara to her practice and Dr. Edith Newell (Jean Jackson's sister) helped in the summer. When the pharmacy was sold to Lorne Cockburn, who in turn sold it to Paul Heffer, Mrs. Myles had more time on her hands. "Olg was in the office looking after the books and the bills."

Confident Dr. Jamieson had plenty of help, and knowing she could check up on her friend when she came home at night in case she was working too hard, Miss Howard fulfilled another of her lifetime dreams: she became a business woman.

A business woman is born

"It was something I had always wanted to do," she says today. Some of the starter capital came from the sale of the original office and house. After the fire which razed half of Minden's main street, Lorne Dawson approached them about selling the prime office space. "We couldn't keep him off the doorstep. I said to the girls, 'Put the price so high he wouldn't touch it' and I had to eat my words."

They rented space near Frank Welch's for a while and then built another one, which the Hydro rented. Another building was built on the river, part of Northland Trading today.

Finally, it was time to make her own building plans. "Olg's sister's husband was in real estate and he had a real business head on him. After the fire, he persuaded me to buy the lot (on the corner of South Water and Main Streets.) He said just a gift

shop won't pay and you've got to really step out and take a chance. I went to Vic and Grey in Lindsay and they were very generous."

Once the building was up, Howard's of Minden moved in. The Flemings had a ready-to-wear store in the other half of the building and there was also room for a hairdressing salon, watch repair shop, apartment upstairs and an OPP office in the basement. "The rents from all of them paid my mortgage and I had what I could make from the store for myself. In the slack months I had the motor vehicles licensing office."

"I've always enjoyed business of any kind and I think I've made a good result of it. I could undersell anyone." The old competitive spirit is still alive in this 83-year-old.

'Agnes was the doctor for the hockey teams and she always went prepared to sew someone up. Minden was dead when the team left'

Several years into the business, Dr. Jamieson decided she would like to retire from her general practice. The roads were getting longer and it was time for some regular hours. But they all knew that if she stayed in Minden, there was no way people would stop asking for their respected doctor. Even Orillia seemed to close—"people would have followed her"—so she accepted a job in the civil service, becoming the staff doctor for the Ontario Hospital School in Smith's Falls.

The store was sold along with the practice and the three musketeers moved in 1956. Two and a half years later, they transferred to the Orillia OHS, where they bought a place on Lake Simcoe, even though they'd continue to live in Smith's Falls for a couple of years.

"Olg and I just relaxed," Miss Howard said of these years when they finally "had some time to ourselves."

However, being as sports minded as she is, Miss Howard did not stay idle for very long. She joined the curling club but it was at the golf club she really excelled. "I qualified for a golf tournament so each weekend when we'd go to Smith's Falls, I'd phone to see who I was playing with. There was a little river that ran through the golf course and in ordinary play, I always got in to that confounded river."

"I didn't want to win the tournament—'This will be my last game,' I said every weekend so I was relaxed and won the darned tournament." The river didn't even swallow her golf balls.

But then the afternoon supervisor at the institution for mentally retarded children retired and Dr. Jamieson asked Miss Howard if she would like to work alongside her again. Miss Howard accepted and it wasn't until 1952 that they retired for good.

"Agnes got into her head she'd like to retire in Victoria, British Columbia" but when she went for a visit and discovered that January and February had a lot of rainy days, she telephoned to say perhaps it wasn't such a good idea. Miss Howard was recovering from a coronary and the weather would mean she couldn't get out for her daily walks.

The next nicest place they could think to live in was Minden, and a house was built close to the arena for the three of them. It was here Dr. Jamieson was able to unveil her hidden talent—painting. And from her community-mindedness was born the cultural centre which bears her name.

"Agnes had taken lessons with Uden Stentor and followed it up after retirement. Frank Welch had a good many paintings of Andre Lapine and Andre's wife was a patient of Agnes's—they had a summer home on South Lake. Agnes would take Andre with him when she made a call and drop him off so he could paint. When Andre passed away, Frank had a lot of his pictures and we had some too."

"When Frank died, he left all of Andre's pictures to Minden providing they build a suitable building to house them. After a while, Agnes realized the paintings were just spread all over the place so she got busy and went to council about why there hadn't

been a place built yet.

"Everyone thought the paintings were worth about \$5,000. Agnes knew Dr. Vaughan who had a cottage on Boshkung and he knew the curator of the art gallery in Toronto. 'If you can get a dozen pictures and a list of the others,' Agnes was told, they could be sent down to Toronto to be appraised. Do you know what they were worth? \$150,000. Council almost had a fit. 'Now what are we going to do?'"

"You have to build a house for them," Agnes told them, and she did all the work getting it built." In appreciation, council named part of the cultural centre the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

For 12 years, the three friends basked in each other's company and gave each other the freedom to pursue their own interests. Winters were spent in Florida, where they would meet up with the same friends year after year. Their happiness would be shattered when Dr. Jamieson suffered a fatal massive brain hemorrhage five years ago.

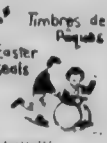
That tragedy, coupled with the death of her daughter Karen, hit Mrs. Myles very hard, and Miss Howard wonders if they didn't have something to do with Mrs. Myles getting Alzheimer's Disease. Now, every other day, Miss Howard goes to Hyland Crest to be with her old friend, taking with her the many hand-knit items she donates to the home's fundraising efforts. The house is up for sale and Miss Howard will move into the new seniors' apartment building when its done.

But there are the memories of the days when the three musketeers were a going concern to content herself with. These three women accomplished a lot, and in a time when no one expected them to.

"Some people think because you're a woman you can get away with things," surmises Miss Howard, knowing full well how wrong these people are. "We were out to make a life for ourselves and we did. Nobody made it for us, we made it for ourselves."

And the people of Haliburton County will be eternally grateful they made most of this life in the midst of the Highlands.

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Please express your interest, BY MAIL, before the 15th day of April, 1989. Proposed starting date: May/June, 1989.

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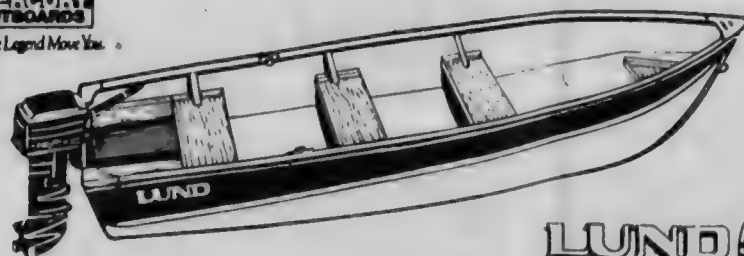
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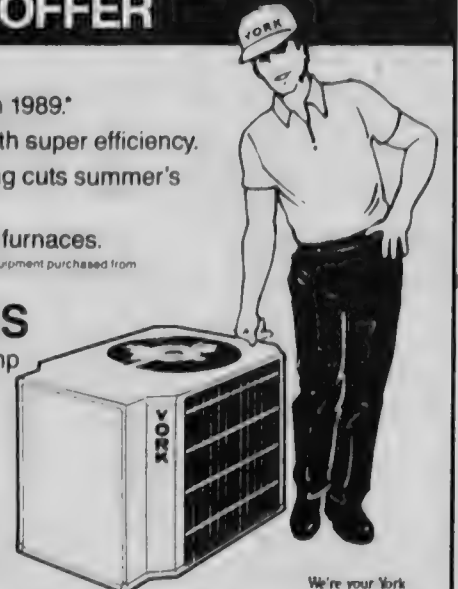
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Hours of work will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekend work involved.

A reliable vehicle is required.

Applications, in writing, will be received by the undersigned until Friday, APRIL 7, 1989 at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the above-noted position.

Applications must be sealed, and clearly marked as to contents.

Jaunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A.),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 176
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 288-1541.

COMMUNITY NEWS



Bob Sisson's horses lead the way along the Frost Centre's trails on Saturday during the popular annual rite of spring—the maple syrup festival. A timber management plan was also presented on the weekend.

Northern Lights a worthy exhibition

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We welcome Marcella McKay home after she spent a month holidaying in beautiful Hawaii. She had her apartment on the island of Oahu where there was plenty to see and keep one interested, but she also went by air to some of the other islands where she spent some time and found them equally lovely. Marcella, as I guess everyone is, was struck by the brilliant colours of the flora and fauna, as well as in the decorations and apparel of the people. What a lovely way to enjoy a month away from the winter weather.

Due to conflicting engagements the Dwight Lakeview Seniors Club will not be able to attend the card party at the Dorset Seniors club as planned. It

is hoped that it can be planned another time.

The ground has been broken and the basement is under way for the extension that the Lake of Bays council is adding to the Senior's building. So things are moving right along and if winter comes, can spring be far behind? And speaking of spring, the first day has just gone by, and that is a day we welcome with open arms. May it be the beginning of some beautiful spring weather. That unexpected thunder storm last week is supposed to usher in spring, denoting the end of winter. We will just wait and see.

Jack and Irene Clayton missed the long cold spell by spending the month in Florida at Redington Shores on the Gulf. We

welcome them home, they both look great.

Marcella McKay is entertaining her two great grandchildren, Kory and Blair Ford of Huntsville, at her home in Dorset, during the March break.

Has everyone seen the Northern Lights? It guess by this time they may not be evident, but for several

nights they really made quite an exhibition, well worth watching.

H.H. Instead of cooking liver in a frying pan, which tends to dry it, line a cookie sheet with foil and grease lightly, coat liver with shake and bake, put in a 400 degree oven for 14 minutes. Tender, moist and flavourful.

Small business key in economy

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

by Bill Scott, MP

ALMOST ALL BUSINESSES in Canada are small businesses, which shows the importance of small business to the Canadian economy.

One-quarter of the private sector profits and wages come from businesses which have fewer than 50 employees. Small businesses have accounted for close to three-quarters of the jobs created in Canada

Oscar hopeful cat cartoon is available

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Lewis

The word is out: "The Cat Came Back", a National Film Board is up for an "Oscar" award in its own special category. And better, the film has been available through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library for the past three months.

This animated tale tells the story of Mr. Johnson and his founding cat that proves to be more trouble than he is worth. No matter how he tries, Mr. Johnson simply cannot get rid of the pesky cat who—in the NFB version—is methodically and patiently trashing his owner's home. (Watch for the scene where the cat takes out the curtains).

New films are constantly being added to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection; we now have well over 500 titles and access to 10,000 more through our automated booking service.

For further information, contact Joel Lewis at 457-2241.

in the past few years. This is because it takes only \$7,500 to \$20,000 to create a job in a small business, compared to between \$200,000 and \$1 million for a job in big industries. Today, almost three million Canadians are employed in small businesses.

Small and medium-sized businesses are Canada's greatest source of new ideas, technological innovations and new markets for our products. With our prosperity becoming increasingly dependent on international markets, small businesses have a bigger role than ever to play in maintaining our world trade position.

The federal government has taken many steps to help small businesses become more effective in the Canadian economy. The \$500,000 capital gains exemption for investments in small business shares has been accelerated.

New RRSP investment rules make it easier for small businesses to raise equity capital. The general small business corporate tax rate has been cut to 12 per cent from 15. The paper burden which hindered the normal development of many small businesses has been reduced.

The government has also started a program to help small businesses sell to the federal government.

Together with the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement, which small business groups overwhelmingly supported, these policies will serve to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of small business for all Canadians.

Glamorgan council...

Glamorgan Township council met February 8 and considered the following matters:

Glen Madill gave a verbal report on the proceedings of the most recent Works Committee meeting. The Road Program for 1989 road expenditures of \$128,900 as submitted by the Works Committee was approved.

By-law 89-5, a by-law to give names to streets in the hamlet of Gooderham, was passed. Ap-

Please turn to page 24

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Students 'follow the wind' when curating kite exhibit

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

"GO FLY A KITE," the students might have felt like saying when their teacher, Dave Stephenson, described their next assignment: As part of the Grade 10 art course credit, they would have to curate an exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery.

However, it was the students who would spend the next few months pursuing the art of flying a kite. Oddly enough, just like kite flying itself, it wouldn't be as easy as it seemed.

From April 8 to 29, *Following the Wind: An exhibition of handmade kites* will be breezing its way into the gallery. But organizing this fanciful and youthful show has proved to be anything but a breeze for the students, who now have a better idea of what's involved in presenting a show which to others, simply appears to be a bunch of art tacked to the wall.

"It was a lot of hard work," agree Heather Hutchings, Janet Smith, Carrie Williamson, Robin Lee, Kelli Dollo and Sarah Parish, the six students responsible for the exhibit. "The hard part was knowing how to start and wondering if you would do it right."

At least this year the students didn't have to decide what the exhibit would be about. When full-time curator Elaine Freer and Mr. Stephenson hatched up this idea last year, a lot of valuable time was lost haggling over the eventual consensus of *A Madhatter's Tea Party*. Having learnt their lesson, the curator and art teacher chose the kite exhibit idea themselves and then presented it to the students.

Kites as art? Isn't it kites as a rite of spring? Or can it be both?

For those who like to do their viewing indoors, the students have asked Bev Jack, Lamb Hoac, Don Brownridge and Barbara Hiltz to send in a few of their designs. One of them wanted to display a 20' by 20' creation, but since the room is only 20' by 20', this suggestion was nixed with regrets. (Now Ms. Freer wishes both rooms of the gallery had been set aside for the kite display.)

Given the power of spring, and its irresistible outward lure, people who want to appreciate this art outdoors can do so on Sunday April 16, when the Toronto Kite Flyers Association will put on a demonstration in Head Lake Park.

This is an ideal setting, the organizers say. Not only do you have the breeze from the lake—and it will take a lot of breeze and volunteers to hoist Canada's largest kite—but the students are hoping people will bring along a picnic and perhaps their favourite kite.

"It gives an excuse for families to get together at least once," says Carrie. Sarah adds "Head Lake Park is pretty and the kites will make it prettier."

"It would be fun and very exciting to see how

many people build kites for a hobby."

Some of these "hobby kites" can hover or fly backwards (you'll have to ask how at the demonstration) and if you think Canada's biggest kite is big, just wait until its designer finishes with the kite which will be used to lift a van in an upcoming television commercial. He'll be on hand to talk about just how high your dreams can take you.

Novices to this fine art are more than welcome to earn their wings during the demonstrations. For those who have had little success in the past, members of the association can teach you how to feel less like Charlie Brown—whose kite always ends up in a tree—and more like a pilot on a string.

While this seems fun to potential participants, to the girls it's been just plain hard work. Says Ms. Freer: "They still haven't had the experience of people's reactions; when people come in and enjoy what they see and you say 'Wow, it's all worth it.'"

"The bulk of the (learning process) is organizational skills," adds Mr. Stephenson. "If you're going to get this off the ground, you have to be organized. The show opens on April 8 whether there's anything to show or not."

Besides that, he adds, "in school you're sheltered from some of the realities (of the working world). They have to learn to rely on others so they could do their own job."

"It was hard to keep track of what I was doing—I was afraid I'd miss my deadlines towards the end," says Janet, who was the student curator. "I can see how you're responsible. Before I didn't realize how much work went into curating a show. You realize there's a lot more to it."

Choosing roles began in September and from then on, the students worked on the show between other assignments. While it was hard to be excited about something which was such a long way off, the students now realize that's the only way the idea can work. "Not everything can be done the week before."

To ensure that all this work will not be for naught, the organizers are planning an extensive promotion campaign using posters they designed and drew themselves to arranging interviews with radio stations.

Yet they don't really expect a lot of their peers to attend the exhibit. "It's not loud and outrageous." And those teenagers who do decide to give kites a whirl, "will like it but they won't show it."

In a way, they can understand this type of reaction. Some of them used to live in the city and visit art galleries, but in Haliburton, it's not something they do just for fun. When Janet did check out the Rails' End Gallery, she was surprised by what she saw. "I thought it was cute because it was so small. It's neat to have an art gallery out here."

Now it's their job to get others to agree.



'It was a lot of work,' these students agree on their task of curating an art exhibit which will include kite-flying demonstration.

Clockwise from right are: Janet Smith, Carrie Williamson, Robin Lee, Kelli Dollo, Sarah Parish and Heather Hutchings.

Decision on churches to come

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

For the past three weeks joint Congregational Meetings of the Kinmount and Norland United Churches have been held in Norland. Reverend Harold W. Davies from Perth, Ontario who is area minister for the Northern Pastoral Region of the Bay of Quinte Conference, attended to lead the group in their discussions. Reverend Fred Clappison, the Supply Minister of the Cobocok charge, also attended each meeting. These two gentlemen offered not only spiritual guidance but suggestions as to how the two Churches can best serve their communities, show they care and make

their presence known in the area. It is hoped to ultimately increase memberships and attendance at these two churches.

All three meetings were attended by caring and concerned members of both churches and a very lively and interesting exchange of ideas filled each evening. Everyone attending agreed these were most interesting, informative and somewhat challenging discussions and were very glad they attended. There will be a further meeting within the next couple of weeks to make a final decision on the above and it will be reported in this column

at that time.

A little update on that mute swan I wrote about last week: It is a male and has spent the past 11 winters on Grass Lake but this is the first winter he has stayed at the edge of the lake and that's why very few people saw him before. He will have left by this time but always comes back alone. His company seems to be the ducks around the Lake. One lady, a bird watcher, has been watching this mute swan for the past eleven winters.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool for Saturday, March 18 was Leonard Greer of Norland.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre Euchre games Thursday, March 16: ladies' high, Ruby Holbrook who also held the most lone hands; ladies'

low, Lil Platt; men's high, Dick Holbrook; men's low, Jeremy Anderson. There were 17 players. Helen Hickey donated a door prize and the lucky winner was Violet Cooke of Irondale.

Happy birthday to Elizabeth Fryer of Norland on March 22, Mark Tilley, April 1, Scott Kelly, April 9, Gordon Bartley Jr., March 21. Happy 27th wedding anniversary to Mary and Norm Graham of Norland on April 7.

Bill and I enjoyed very much our 48th wedding anniversary on March 29 with a buffet dinner at Pine Ridge with Jason and Bill Moss Jr., Donna Stroud, Clint Stroud and Linda Bond of Oakwood. It was a very enjoyable day.

Happy 26th wedding anniversary to Isabel and In-

Please turn to page 20

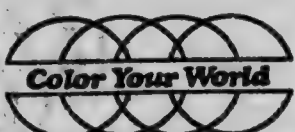
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Dysart et al**

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an original allowance for road as further described herein,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, April 10, 1989 a By-Law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions VI and VII, across Lot 15, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 24th day of February, 1989.

**Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator**

THE ECHO 457-1037

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Formal dinner a tasty reason for seniors to dress up

SENIOR LEAGUE WINNIFRED BARNUM

Hello again. As usual our news begins with us having a tea party Thursday afternoon. This week the ladies from Haliburton Baptist Church provided us with lunch and a St. Patrick and birthday cake in honour of all those who have birthdays in March.

We are all very pleased to have Mary Burgess back with us from Lindsay Hospital.

In the evening a Kinsman, with his wife and two sons came and called bingo for us.

St. Patrick's Day was a day for the residents to rest and get ready for our formal dinner when we have our families with us. For a month at Arts and Crafts we were preparing the decorations which were planned and supervised by Doris and Linda. Mark Schell and his staff prepared and served a really tasty dinner. The entertainment was provided by Bill Payne, Elden Deacon

and Don Alton which everyone enjoyed and we thank them sincerely.

Saturday afternoon Tanya Elliar came and called Bingo for an hour. Mr. Burgess conducted

the Sunday evening service with 32 in attendance. Alice Todd had her daughter-in-law Barbara with her for lunch.

Lavern and Grace called on Dora Dawson the first of

last week and June Johnson of Toronto visited her on Sunday.

Cara Upton had her two daughters, Dorothy and Fern to see her Friday. Monday night movies were

"Bike Style" and "Wet Back Hound". We enjoyed both. Tuesday morning service was conducted by Rev. Ed Mall.

In the afternoon Doris showed us the movie of the

St. Patrick dinner. Everyone saw themselves on the screen and thought it was very good.

In the evening Kirk Bull, Don Alton and Doris came and entertained us with

songs and music. It was enjoyed by all. Pearl Lyle had her daughter Jean and Anna to see her for the afternoon.

Annie Schultz had her son for dinner with her

Tuesday.

Alice Rivers had her youngest son Roy from Kingston with her for lunch on Wednesday.

We hope you all had a Happy Easter!

Kinmount...

Continued from page 19
gram Wessell of Lower Lutterworth on March 23.

Perry Simmonds of Irondale has been in hospital. Gladys Silver of Kinmount, John Pyke of Norland, Jason Moss of Kinmount and Dolly LeCraw of Norland have all been on the ailing list of late. With spring here at last, you should all be feeling better soon.

Sincere sympathy to Lil and Gord Taylor of Norland in the loss of Lil's brother recently.

Bill and I travelled to Lindsay on March 20 for the removal of the biopsy stitches in Bills face and to all of you who have been asking: We are very thankful that Bill received a clean bill of health this time. He also went to his own doctor March 21 for his heart check and everything there seems alright.

I enjoyed a phone visit with Dorothy Ash of Minden one evening recently and it turned out even though we've never met, this lady knows many of the same people my husband knew some years back, in Holland Landing, Bradford and Newmarket. I know you will be reading this Dorothy so I'd like you to know that the Thompson family you mentioned are related to my husband. What a small world!

I've been told that the St. Patrick's Dance that was held over in Norland on March 16 was one nobody should have missed. A grand time was had by all.

Frances Gunn has been enjoying company from British Columbia at her Norland home recently. First it was Collie and Alma and later Ethel who have all since returned to their homes.

On Saturday, March 18, the Norland Recreation Committee hosted a well attended dance at the Norland Town Hall. Lunch was served following the lively dance.

Well folks, stay well and happy and give me a call at 488-2353 if you wish any items included in this column.

May you all have enjoyed a joyous Easter.

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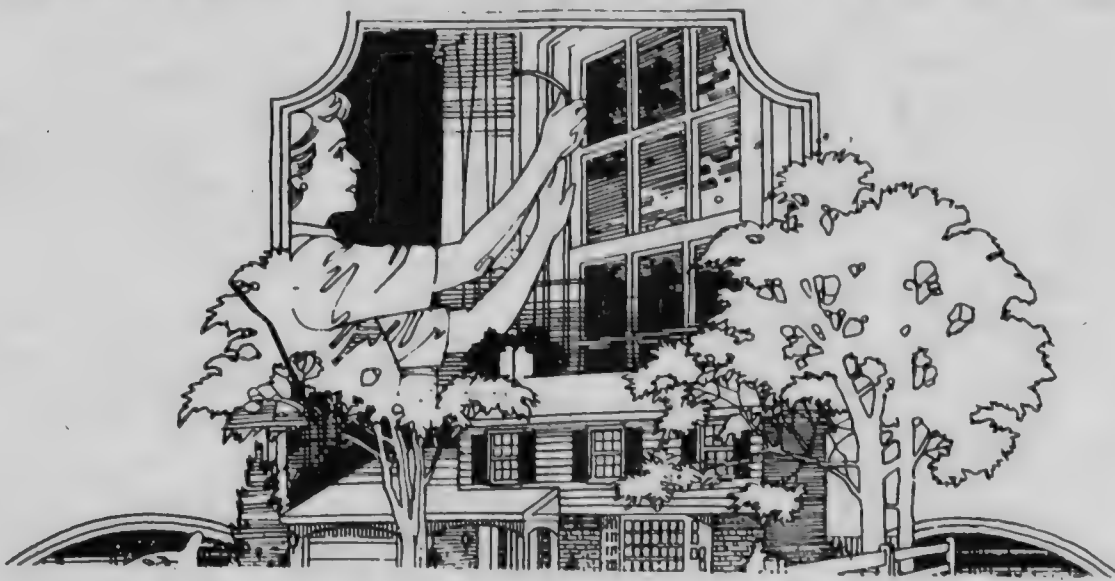
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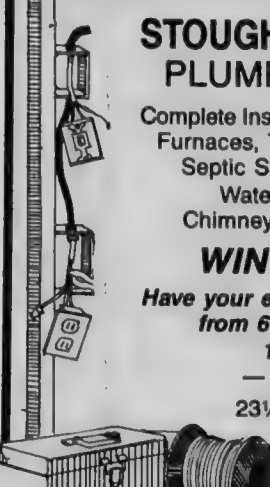
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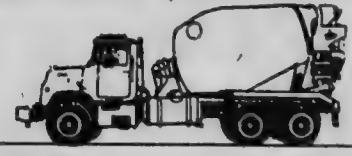
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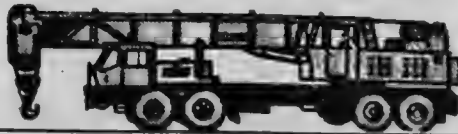
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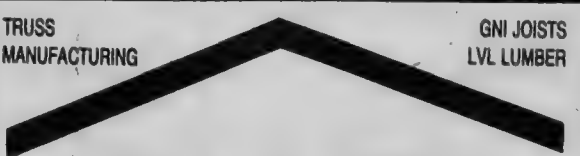
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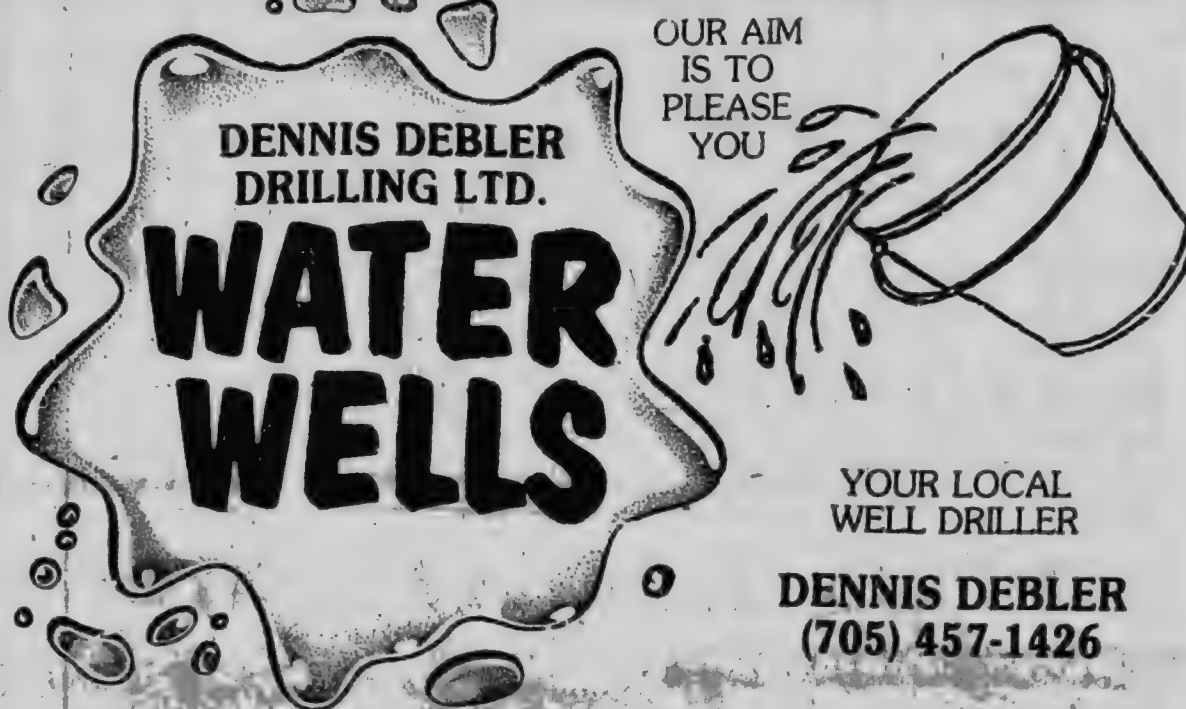
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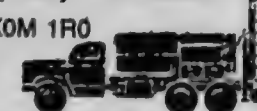
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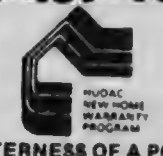
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THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
OUTLASTS
THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Women to discuss Honduras mission

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

There will be a presentation of slides by Julie Gray and Rose Barry and a talk of their experiences in Honduras, where they were

medical missionaries, at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake, on Wednesday evening, April 5 at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

Easter visitors come in droves

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Easter weekend brought many welcome visitors. It was also for others, the occasion for a trip away from the area.

Bernard and Joyce Sisson were at Ron and Erma Sisson's. Chumbley's from Oshawa were at the Ken and David Chumbley's.

Paul Madden was home from Ottawa at the Sid Cooper's.

Jennifer, Doug and daughter, Hollis Wilson are in Victoria, B.C. to visit Doug's family.

We had the George Coopers here from Timmins and Beth from Toron-

Ron Russell of Baltimore, who has just returned from visiting his brother Colin in Australia, spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell.

Get well wishes to Grace Cowan who at this time is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough with a broken knee cap and torn

muscles. She is in Room 445.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willis of Manila were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelding.

Happy birthday wishes to three young ladies: Betty Davis, Doris Redner and Mildred Archer.

We had grandson Michael McKay of Bradford with us for a few days in the school break, fishing with his grandfather. Granddaughter Wendy McKay and her boyfriend Kevin Woolridge of Toronto arrived for the Easter Weekend.

Quite a few had families home for the lovely Easter Holidays. Among them were Mrs. Edith Russell, Mary Bell, Joan Fennell, the Bill McKays and the Garwood Thomas's.

Mrs. Doris Redner is visiting Niagara Falls with her sister, Shirley, and Betty Davis is with son Brian and family in Virginia.

The new restaurant on the upper floor of the bowling alley is now open from 6:00 a.m. to midnight. We wish them well in this venture.

The April meeting of the U.C.W. will be on Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 in the evening at the Christian Education Building, when the people from Home Support Services will give a talk and answer many questions.

to. Carolyn and Robert Sheen came later in the weekend from Collingwood.

Don and Betty Cooper of Woodstock spent the weekend with Elva Cooper.

Sympathy is extended to Kathleen Bain, to Ray Griffin and to the rest of the family in the loss of Edith Griffin. Tom Bain of London, Ontario is with his mother for a few days.

Shirley Rapson and Marilyn Gibbon have been at the Sportsman Show representing our area at the Chamber of Commerce booth. During that time Shirley further travelled in New York state to represent local tourism in Rochester, Binghamton, Buffalo and Syracuse. At present Shirley has just returned from British Columbia where she visited her sister, Toby, following the sudden bereavement of her husband Ted West.

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"I have been crucified with Christ and I no longer live, but Christ lives in me. The life I live in the body, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me." (Galatians 2:20)

I have had a few requests for recipes for special diets or a healthier style of living. I may do a few weeks of these and I hope they will meet your needs!

LOW FAT COD CAKES

3 slices whole wheat bread
1 tsp. soya margarine
1 pound cod fillets, fresh or frozen, thawed
1 cup cubed cooked potato
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. hot mustard
Half clove garlic
1/4 tsp. salt (optional)
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 egg white
Sauce: 1 cup low-fat yogurt
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. chopped parsley

In food processor, process bread and margarine until crumbs form. Set aside. Cut fish into pieces. In food processor, with on/off action, process cod, potato, onion, parsley, mustard, garlic, salt (if using) and pepper until coarsely chopped. Add egg white, process 3 seconds until mixed. Form mixture, 1/4 cup at a time, into 12 cakes and roll in crumbs. Bake on nonstick baking sheet in 400 degree oven for 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Heat sauce and pour over cakes. Makes 4 servings, approximately 297 calories and 8 g fat per serving, including sauce.

LOW SALT GINGER CHICKEN AND PEACHES

14 oz. can peaches, unsweetened
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tbsp. dried currants
2 tsp. grated ginger root
Pinch of pepper
4 boned, skinned chicken breasts
Half sweet red pepper, slivered

Drain juice from peaches into skillet, reserving fruit. Add onion, garlic, currants, ginger and pepper. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer for 3 minutes or until onion is softened. Add chicken; baste with pan juice. Cover and simmer, turning once, for 8-10 minutes or until no longer pink inside. Remove chicken to warm plates. Bring juice to boil; reduce for 2-3 minutes. Stir in peaches and red pepper; cook 2 minutes longer or until heated through. Spoon over chicken. Makes 4 servings, 218 calories, 3 grams fat and 66 mg sodium per serving.

FIBRE-RICH SPINACH, ORANGE AND LIMA BEAN SALAD

4 cups torn fresh spinach
350 g pkg. lima beans, cooked
1/2 cup toasted, sliced almonds
1 orange

Dressing: 1/2 cup orange juice
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. dry sherry (optional)
2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
Pinch allspice
Salt and pepper

In salad bowl, combine spinach, lima beans and almonds. Section orange and cut each section into 3; add to salad bowl; toss gently. Just before serving, in small saucepan, combine orange and lemon juices, sherry, cornstarch, ginger and allspice. Bring to boil; cook, stirring, for about 2 minutes or until thickened and no sign of starch remains. Pour over spinach mixture; toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 6 servings, 132 calories, 33 g fat and no cholesterol per serving. Note: to toast almonds, bake on baking sheet at 350 degrees for 5-8 minutes or until golden and fragrant.

"The quickest way for a parent to get a child's attention is to sit down and look comfortable."

"WE SERVE" - LION'S NEWS

by Jackie Banks

At a recent meeting at the Harvest Dining Room we were favoured by a visit from past district governor, Jim McDougall. He had the pleasant task of initiating five new members into the club. We welcome Doug

White, Joan Lyon, Vi Andrus, Norm Eade and Ken Noble. At a later meeting Ken Goforth joined. It is encouraging to welcome new members into our service club. As the saying

Please turn to page 23

Stanhope council March briefs...

Stanhope Township council met March 8 and considered the following matters:

Council unconditionally approved severances submitted by Murray Walker, Harold Harrison, Donald and Jessie Pflug.

Council authorized the following 1989 Donations: Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, \$45, and Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund, \$100.

Council agreed in principle with a proposal by W.D. Russell, Solicitor, acting on behalf of Mrs. Jean Dougall, to stop up, close and convey part of the original allowance for road fronting her property on part Lot 11, Concession 6 along the shore of the Kenosis River and also Boshkung Lake subject to a revised line on the north end of allowance to be closed. Russell was authorized to process the road closing by-law subject to council approving the preliminary plan of survey which will be required and also the municipal solicitor approving any deed which is prepared for conveyance of this allowance. It is understood the land cost for this allowance will be \$930. Council requested the opinion of the Ministry of Transportation with regard to this proposal be obtained by Russell, prior to commencement of the road closing by-law.

Council authorized the Reeve and Clerk to execute on behalf of Stanhope a Fire Agreement dated March 8, 1989 between the Township of Stanhope and the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Council retained the services of Waterloo Management Education Centre to prepare a Pay Equity Plan and a Job Evaluation Plan for the Township of Stanhope. In accordance with a proposal dated March 2, 1989 it is understood the maximum cost

for these plans will not be more than \$5,800 plus related travelling and accommodation expenses.

Council approved the proposed expenditures totalling \$6,900 on the 1989 Fun Day Committee estimated budget.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Recreation Committee Minutes dated March 6, 1989 and also the Fire Chief's report dated February 8, 1989.

Council appointed the Airport Committee as a negotiator with council on any agreement pertaining to application and approval of any party appointed as Manager of the Airport and any subsequent matters pertaining to the operation of the Airport.

Council acknowledged receipt of the following tender proposals for engineering and design services and also supervision of construction on the Stanhope Municipal Airport. Totten Sims Hubicki, \$67,000; Greer-Galloway & Associates, \$77,774; Conlin Engineering, \$126,410; Paragon Engineering, \$66,100; McNeely Engineering, \$140,697.

Council appointed Harry Davis, Murray Daniels, Derek Rolfe and Gerald Bain as a committee to meet with Rene Vienneau, Transport Canada and Jim Scott, Ministry of Transportation to review the tender proposals for engineering, design and supervision of construction on the Stanhope Municipal Airport.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$11,503.37 and Road Voucher No.2 totalling \$16,970.06.

By-law 89-3 to stop up, close and convey part of an original allowance for road was passed.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at 8:30 a.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers, North Shore Road.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Long line-ups for pancakes and sausage well worth the breakfast

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

The Lloyd Watson Centre was a hive of activity on March 25 as people lined up for the delicious pancake and sausage breakfast. The sausage was deep fried and now I am hooked, they tasted great and were much less fatty than conventionally fried sausage. Our thanks to all the chefs who worked so hard in the kitchen.

Then there were all the baked goodies. The United Church ladies and the

Branch 624 Legion Ladies Auxiliary both had tempting treats to offer. I am sure glad my grandchildren and their parents were visiting to help eat the armload I took home.

The many craft tables were a busy source of interest. The children all came away with a treat they had chosen. I hope it was worthwhile for the many contributors who put in so much time and effort to their various tables.

The Monmouth Library did an excellent business with the many books they had for sale, plus the many items on their white elephant table. Winnie Schofield and Donna Atkinson were doing a roaring trade as I stopped to gleefully find three Steinbecks to add to my collection of good books I like to keep. All proceeds from the table went toward the purchase of a copying machine for the Library.

In curling, the Keith Cameron Memorial Bonspiel was held on March 18. I was only able to obtain the skips names for the winning teams. First place went to the McGinn Rik from Bancroft, second place to Ken Craigs rink of Gooderham, third place to Jim Greenwood also of Gooderham and fourth place to the George Waugh rink of Wilberforce. Regular league curling is drawing to a close with the Sunday and Monday night mixed leagues finished and the Ladies Tuesday night and the Men's Thursday night just one more game to go. It has been a great curling year and will wind up with a pot luck supper and presentations at the Lloyd Watson Centre near the end of April. More next week on winners and the confirmed date.

Euchre at Highland Grove had Evelyn and Irwin Bowen combine to take the men's and ladies high score. (Got it right this time Evelyn?) Most lone hands

were held by Ida Holmes and David Lawrence. Having to settle for the low score were Stella Rapson and Hubert Dunford and the travellers prize to Annie Rowley.

The Bridge Club at Tory Hill did not award a third prize as first place was won by Jim Ross of Wilberforce, with the second prize to Vic Mathews of Wilberforce. There is always a consolation prize however, which was claimed by Stan Beard to make it a clean sweep for Wilberforce this week.

Eight teams travelled to Wilberforce on Saturday to compete in a Midget hockey tournament sponsored jointly by Monmouth Fire Department and Bill's Hills. Teams travelled from Petawawa, Peterborough, Barry's Bay, Huntsville, Haliburton, Minden, Eganville and Wilberforce. Some excellent hockey was played with Petawawa emerging as the "A" Champs and Haliburton claiming the "B" Championship.

Though the Wilberforce entry lost both games they are proving to be a strong first year team under the coaching of Bob Anderson with manager Barney Rivers and Helen Rivers acting as secretary/treasurer.

The team is self-supporting and hopes next year to form a league in the midget-juvenile division "C" with five other townships.



Lion's Club

Continued from page 22

goes "more hands make less work". Perhaps it should be "more hands, more work!"

Since our last report \$200 was donated to the Haliburton Figure Skating Club to aid in ice rental time. The Russell Andrus bursary has been finalized and \$400 will be awarded to a deserving student from our area. (Mr. Andrus was the founding president of our Lion's Club).

The draw for a "Night Out" was won by Jim Scheffee of Haliburton Lumber. In a very generous fashion Jim donated the value back to our Club. For this we thank him very much. Proceeds go to a Melvin Jones Fellowship in memory of the late past president Lion Gordon Bennett. Amount forwarded was \$1200.

It's maple syrup season in Haliburton County, and that means pancakes and maple syrup abound. One tradition that's looked forward to as much as the first warm winds is the annual breakfast at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. Above, Sharon Stoughton-Craig and Marion Tallman work hard to serve a long lineup of hungry customers. Proceeds from the event support recreation programs in the township



What do you get when you pour maple syrup on snow? This Grade 2 student from Archie Stouffer school found the delicious answer last Wednesday when he went to the Dawsons' Wintergreen Sugar Shack with his class.

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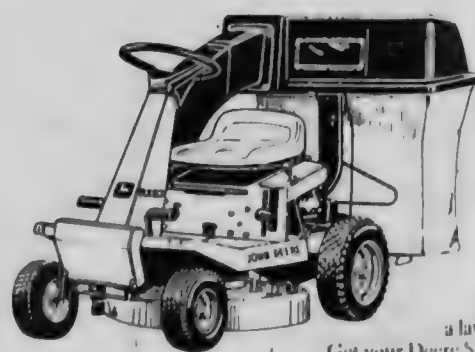
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RX63 Riding Mower

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• 17-inch turning radius

• High performance 26-inch mower



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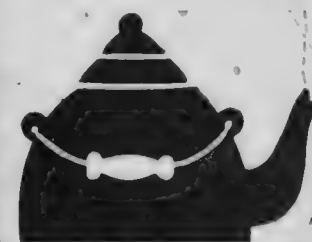
Hwy. 35 & South Water St., Minden — 286-1944

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Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Thursday Night Special — Lisa's Cabbage Rolls



Friday Night Special

Scallops in white wine sauce served over rice

Saturday Night Special

Stuffed Pork Tenderloin

754-3846

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This could be your
NEW HOME
95% finished - Model 200
Erected on your foundation.



PRICE INCLUDES:

Full 3 bedrooms - modern kitchen - luxurious - spacious living & dining rooms - 4 piece bathroom with main floor laundry facilities - 2 x 6 construction - full 8 ft. ceilings throughout - thermal windows - steel insulated doors - all lighting and electrical fixtures - 4 piece coloured bathroom fixtures - ceramic tile on bathroom floor - copper electrical wiring - copper plumbing - electric heating - oak parquet kitchen floors - quality oak kitchen cabinets - double stainless steel sink - lunch counter - fully carpeted throughout - hot water tank - choice of aluminum or vinyl siding - maintenance free aluminum soffit and fascia - aluminum or pine shutters - 200 amp electrical service - kiln dried lumber throughout - super S-2000 insulation throughout - Aston 2000 ventilation system - (brick and garage optional). Price includes FREE delivery and installation to your foundation. Homes are built in accordance with the Ontario and National Building Codes, approved under CMHC and the Canadian Standards Association, and are registered builders under the Ontario New Home Warranty Program.

— Over 30 Models to Choose From —

CALL:

PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.

Hwy. 35, South of Minden — 286-2750

Glamorgan council briefs...

Continued from page 18

appropriate signs will be acquired and installed in accordance with the by-law.

Dennis Hunter was granted approval to brush and fill that portion of the open lot line between those parts of Lot 25 and Lot 26, Concession V, owned by himself and Paul Hunter provided he obtains any other necessary approvals.

Discussion about recreation matters followed. Doug Andrews reported that the regular Recreation Committee meeting had not taken place but that it would be re-scheduled.

Permission was granted to Brian Williamson and his assistants to use the Community Centre for a physical education program on Tuesday evenings.

A quotation from Ted Higgins Hardwood Floors for repairing and refinishing the Community Centre floor, in the amount of \$3,100 was accepted.

A quotation from Schwandt Lumber for supply and installation of carpet on the floor of the downstairs boardroom in the amount of \$1,732.51 was accepted.

An offer to purchase parcel 39, being Part Lot 2, Concession II, Township of Monmouth, in the amount of \$8,500 was accepted subject to the purchaser providing survey costs, including a survey of a 66 foot roadway to be retained by the vendors.

By-law 89-1, a By-law to appoint members of the committee of adjustment was passed.

By-law 89-2 to provide for allowances for members of council was passed.

By-law 89-3 to fix remuneration for employees was passed.

The personnel policy and the vehicle usage policy,

as submitted by the finance committee was approved.

The County was advised that council is interested in being included with the county regarding the preparation of a Pay Equity Plan for the municipality by a consulting firm.

Vacation for the clerk-treasurer was approved from April 17 to April 24, 1989 inclusive.

The County Library Board was requested to extend the library hours at the Glamorgan Township Library as recommended by the township library committee.

A telephone will be installed in the library.

NOW LEASING

Office Space Available
For Immediate Occupancy

Centrally Located on Highland St.
Haliburton

457-1330

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society

SOCIAL WORKER

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society requires a Social Worker to provide direct services to children and families of Haliburton County.

Applicants should possess a professional social work degree and have a knowledge of the Child and Family Services Act and its regulations.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent benefit package.

If you are a concerned and organized professional interested in providing child protection in the Haliburton area, reply with resume before April 7, 1989 to:

Patti Hendriks, Executive Assistant,
Human Resources,
721 Vinette Street
Peterborough, Ontario K9H 7E9

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

PART-TIME CLERK (Haliburton)

The duties generally are to provide reception and information to students; perform registrations; typing; and a wide variety of related clerical assignments.

The successful applicant will have completed Grade 12 or equivalent; excellent typing skills (minimum of 50 w.p.m.); excellent communications and people skills; and one or more years of office experience. The ability to operate an I.B.M. PC with word perfect software would be an asset.

Please submit an up-to-date resume by April 4, 1989 to:

Director, Personnel Services
Sir Sandford Fleming College
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

(We are an equal opportunity employer.)

THINKING OF REAL ESTATE?

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need an appraisal?

...and looking for

PROFESSIONALS

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Look no further.

Check in with the
members of the

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD.

MORTGAGE HELP

If you have home equity and need financial help, we provide prime rates, reliable service on 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages.

To solve power of sale, debt problems, purchaser financing, renovations or purchasing vacant land, call:

At Home Service 705-457-3478



County of Haliburton Roads Department

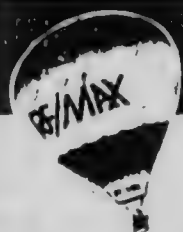
ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS

All truck owners who are interested in working for the County Roads Department in 1989 are required to complete forms that are available from the County Office. All forms to be returned by 4:00 p.m. local time, April 11, 1989.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer

P.O. Box 399

Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1762



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Sales Representative

Buying or selling!

VACATION - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

MLS Service - Call for Free Market Analysis



TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF CALL FOR TENDERS ITEMS FOR SALE:

- 1 - V Plow for Truck
- 1 - V Plow for Grader
- 2 - Dump Boxes for Single Axle Truck
- 1 - Hopper Sander for Single Axle Truck
- 2 - Trucks

For more information in respect to items for sale please contact Mr. Earl Covert, Road Superintendent at Township Garage, (705) 448-2631.

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents are to be received by the undersigned by April 6, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. Wright-Laking, Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of proposed by-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to:

Stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Salmon Lake and White Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 29th day of April, 1989 at 9:05, by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Salmon Lake and White Lake, described as follows:

- a) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-7296, Salmon Lake
- b) Parts 1 - 7, Plan 45R-7297, White Lake
- c) Parts 1 - 16 & 21 - 23, Plan 45R-7090, Crystal Lake
- d) Parts 1 & 3, Plan 45R-7084, Salmon Lake
- e) Part 2, Plan 45R-6601, Salmon Lake
- f) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-7114, Crystal Lake
- g) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-6523, Crystal Lake,

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough; and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 13th day of March, 1989.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMO, CMC
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish



SINCE
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Real Estate
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Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HALIBURTON OFFICE 705-457-1365

PRIME LOCATION: Realistic price — \$159,900. Immaculate 2-plus bdrm. Viceroy on treed, scenic 11 acres offering great country living. Custom kitchen, separate dining room with walk-out. Cathedral ceilings with skylight. These are just a few of the features available to the new owners. MLS.

WATERFRONT LOT: 100 ft. frontage on water. Flat area near lake for building. Make us an offer. Asking \$43,000. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

COTTAGE: Viceroy Mohawk, 3 bdrms., patio doors to deck, new, being completed. Southern exposure, excellent fishing lake, shallow frontage, year round road. Asking \$184,900. MLS.

HARDWOOD ACREAGE: Year round road, almost 12 acres. Asking \$14,900.

ATTENTION HUNTERS OR FISHERMEN: See this hideaway, close to many lakes and only ten minutes from town. Asking \$14,900. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

JUST LISTED: 3,200 ft. of very scenic waterfront on the Irondale River includes 52 acres with a private road most of the way through it. Would make a super retreat, also excellent development potential.

50 ACRES: Just listed for only \$13,900. Abuts Crown land on two sides. Super hunting retreat. Make an offer! MLS.

BITTER LAKE: Scenic waterfront, split level cottage in private setting, has three bdrms., plus a sleeping loft. Comes with dock and swimming raft plus most furnishings. Asking \$125,000. MLS.

GENERAL STORE & RESIDENCE: With a super location, operating year round, has all kinds of potential, vendors currently installing snack and ice cream bar — will be only one of its kind for miles around. Call for further details. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

RETIREMENT INCOME PROPERTY: "A Peach of a Place". Wonderfully decorated and renovated two-storey, 6 bdrm. home in strategic location between Minden and Haliburton. Maintenance free exterior, attached garage and workshop, office and more, all on 1.32 acres. Ideal retirement property with a nice income potential. Presently operated as a bed and breakfast. Listed at \$239,900. MLS.

GOOD HUNTING PROPERTY: 50 acres, 660 ft. on County Rd. 1 between Minden & Haliburton. Mixed bush & some marshland. List \$31,900. MLS.

BUILDING LOT: 1.1 acres, just south of Haliburton village. Year-round road. List \$10,800. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

KENNIS LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., large kitchen, dining rm. & living rm. Beautiful property with mature trees, terracing to lake. Large dock & raft at lake. Septic, drilled well & much, much more! Asking \$179,000. MLS.

HALIBURTON HOME: Nice and bright, 3 bdrm. home within walking distance of amenities. New wall to wall carpeting in 1988. Septic, well, cathedral ceilings. All this situated on a nicely treed lot. Only \$126,900. MLS.

DRAG LAKE / OUTLET BAY BACKLOT: Close to access. Only \$12,900. MLS.

IDEAL STARTER COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., septic, well and most furnishings included. All situated on a nice flat lot, year round road. Access to lake across the street. Only \$55,000. MLS.

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY: 4.54 acres, 1,000 ft. frontage, situated on a year round road. Don't pass this deal up! Only \$45,000. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-3336

WATERFRONT LOT: Level, nicely treed lot on Little Straggle Lake. Year round road with hydro and phone available. 135 ft. frontage. Only \$43,900. W0098.

NEW COTTAGE ON WATERFRONT: Near Wilberforce, 3 bdrm., full basement, year round road with all services, well, septic and sand beach. A steal at \$133,000. W0093.

LOOKING FOR LAND? 12 acres on year round road. With hydro available. Only \$19,900. W0009.

For more information on the above listings
contact BILL SMITH
Res. (705) 448-2861, Bus. (705) 448-3336

BRICK BUNGALOW: Ideal for retirement, overlooking lake, good boating and swimming. Walkout basement, 2 bdrms., large bunkie for the grandchildren. Garden shed, nice walk to town. Only \$119,000. W0101.

PAIR OF COTTAGES: Each 3 bdrms., bathrooms, etc. Winterized, good beach. Ideal for large family or group. Large lease on land, fully paid up. Asking \$168,000. W0097.

TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with over 300 ft. of frontage. Hydro, phone, quiet lake. Only \$120,000. W0099.

FACING TED'S LAKE: Old world farmhouse, located on 2.5 acres. 4 bdrms., 40 ft. family room. Updated hydro and plumbing, vinyl siding, work needed in family room. Large heated barn, used as body shop. Just \$99,000. W0086.

For more information on the above listings
contact TED SAXBY
Res. (705) 448-2493, Bus. (705) 448-3336



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED

for a position with the Haliburton County Board of Education, Custodial Staff, in Haliburton village as a Cleaner.

The position is full time, temporary employment.

Please apply in writing before Tuesday, April 4, 1989 to:

Mr. James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

OFFICE: 457-2067 — FAX: 457-3661

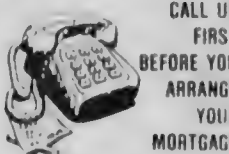
ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5:00 P.M.

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(800) 461-6436
MEMBER OMBA
MORTGAGE BROKER

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Corporation of the
TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

DURATION: End of June, 1989 to Labour Day, 1989.

REQUIRED:

Supervisor — approximately 30 hours per week.
Duties: to supervise all duties required to maintain Cardiff Information Centre.
Student — (Registered at Employment Centre, Haliburton). Approximately 40 hours/week.

QUALIFICATIONS: Ability to deal with the public in a pleasant, helpful manner; knowledge of area, lakes, etc.

Applicants are to reply in writing no later than April 12, 1989. Please direct all replies to:

Nancy Wright-Laking
Township of Cardiff
McGillivray Bldg.
R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0

Back a Fighter
Easter Seals



Above the Crowd!

HALIBURTON (705) 457-1011

HIGHLAND ST., BOX 127
HALIBURTON, ONT M0S 1S0



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230

For MAXimum REsults

LONG LAKE: Privacy plus come with this quaint 2 bedroom lakefront cottage. Spectacular view enhances the large sundeck. Comes completely furnished and ready to go. Owner says sell. Only \$89,000.

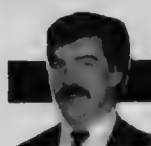
COUNTRY RETREAT or HOBBY FARM: With approx. 10 acres, boasts country charm. Original farmhouse has 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., & hardwood floors throughout. This home sits prettily amongst rolling meadows and scattered trees with a barn for your horses or livestock. Only 10 min. from Haliburton and only \$109,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 yr. old maintenance free home sits on approx. 1 acre level lot 2 mi. from Haliburton. This ranch style home hosts panoramic view & 150' sand beach. Extras include satellite dish, whirlpool ensuite, 3 bathrooms, central vac., custom kitchen, PLUS - PLUS - PLUS - a fully winterized 3 bdrm. self-contained cottage, 4 pc. bath, kitchen/L.R. combo. A must to see. Asking \$329,000.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home. Octagon living, dining & kitchen area. Huge fireplace. 3 pc. bath with sauna. Guest cabin & garage. Very private.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. Pan-a-Bode. Spacious kitchen & living area, family rm., stone fireplace, large w/o deck, guest cabin & laundry rm., flat rock point with some sand beach, 526' of shoreline. Privacy plus.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Dream house, 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., large dining rm., & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, w/o M. bdrm., finished fam. rm. with bar. Fireplace. Beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$175,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage. Very clean inside & out. W/O living & kitchen to large deck, gentle slope to lake. 104' of sand shoreline. \$137,700.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage. Open kitchen & living area. 4 pc. bath, front porch, bathroom & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed, year round access. \$137,500.

GULL RIVER: 1 mi. south of Minden, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. bungalow, open kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, level lot, nicely landscaped, 144' of river frontage. Won't last at \$99,000.

MINDEN HOME: Hwy. 35, cozy 2 bdrm. home, combined kitchen & dining room, large living room, hardwood floors, 4 pc. bath, breezeway & attached garage, 100' frontage, nicely treed lot. \$96,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine interior, new flooring, 3 pc. bath, nicely landscaped lot, access to sand beach. Cozy starter cottage, \$75,000.

EAGLE LAKE (705) 754-3379

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 3 bdrm. winterized cottage, open kitchen & living rm., 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach. Owner anxious to sell. \$69,900.

MINDEN HOME: Anson St., completely renovated 1 bdrm. home, vert. pine kitchen, 3 pc. bath, laundry room, Florida room off living room. Town sewers & water. \$65,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 19 acres, corner lot, year round stream, beaver pond, nicely wooded, municipal road service. \$35,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's — back lot. Lot 60, Plan 580. 176' x 355', nicely treed, good building lot, ski package. \$29,900.

Call TED VASEY



**RICK BAGG
& ROSALIND
ROGERS**

754-3379 or 754-3862



HALIBURTON LAKE: Winter & Summer pleasure embodied in this newly renovated lakeside cottage. Deck attached bathroom, floating dock, year round access, and priced for your budget. Some terms available. Get a jump on cottage hunters...see us today! \$129,900.

BEAUTIFUL LOG HOME ON PELAW LAKE: Country charm from the old fashioned footed tub, to the cathedral pine ceilings. SOLD road & boating of three lakes. \$270,000.

OTTER LAKE: Hwy. 35 near Dorset. Breathtaking lot, perfect beach — even your lawn has been seeded! This new home features hardwood floors in living room, custom trim, colonial kitchen, French doors from a full walkout basement. Nothing spared — let us show you quality! \$299,000.

SPACIOUS LUXURY! Designer quality modestly describes this exceptional home, minutes from the slopes and public access on Eagle Lake. Looking to build? Look no further...this home has all your requirements. Call for further details. \$249,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM CHALET with alpine view of Glen Lake, near Eagle Lake, minutes to Sir Sam's ski hill & public acc. to lakes, custom int., decorating choices available. Better living in elite area. Come in and see the blueprints. \$279,000.

RIGHT ON THE SLOPES: Panoramic view of Eagle Lake & Moose Lake. Viceroy chalet, full walkout basement with attached garage, ready for you this August, layout changes & interior decorating negotiable. We have the plans in our office. \$242,000.

HOT...HOT...HOT!!! This area is fast becoming THE area to buy and build in. We have a handful of chalet lots available now — over 90 sold through our Eagle Lake office — no one dissatisfied. Join our success story today!

VILLAGE OF EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm home on approximately 3 acres. No road, large deck and attached garage. All the comforts your family needs. \$94,000.

RETIRING? NEW FAMILY? INVESTMENT? All three categories covered by this cute village home, walking distance to store & church. Tastefully redecorated, unbeatable price. \$79,900.

DARN GOOD DEAL! Well established, prosperous Texaco service centre, situated at the junction of two busy highways. 35 years of success & a tidy 2 bdrm. home complete the package. Leave the rat race, and be your own boss for as little as \$299,000.

COTTAGE ON EAGLE LAKE: Just listed — safe sand beach, cute, cozy, winterized building with excellent view & all-day sun. Won't last. Act now!

Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

Featuring...

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

4 year old, maintenance free home sits on approx. 1 acre level lot 2 mi. from Haliburton. This ranch style home hosts panoramic view & 150 ft. sand beach. Extras include satellite dish, whirlpool ensuite, 3 bathrooms, central vac., custom kitchen, Plus - Plus - Plus - a fully winterized 3 bdrm. self-contained cottage, 4 pc. bath, kitchen/L.R. combo. A must to see. Asking \$329,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME
457-1011 or 457-1230



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

BIRCH NARROWS ROAD - KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 100 ft. of sand beach on this year round cottage close to town is just what you have been waiting for. \$179,900. Call for details.

PENINSULA DRIVE - GRASS LAKE: 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with 170 ft. of shoreline. A country year round home with a large fireplace dominating the central living area. Sliding glass doors opening to a lakeside deck give a great view on this birch covered lot. \$249,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Proposed new chalet home, full walkout basement, fireplaces up and down, open concept with a view of the lake from all rooms, enjoy the seasons in this year round lakefront location. \$269,000.

SOYERS LAKE ACCESS: New home under \$100,000. It's hard to believe it can still be done. 1200 sq. ft., full perimeter wall, airtight stove, all close to public access at Soyers Lake.

HALIBURTON HOME: New 1350 sq. ft., totally finished, ready for immediate occupancy on large wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished walkout basement, call for showing. \$159,900.

LARGE FAMILY with modest income? This 4 bedroom home may be your answer, priced right at \$105,000.

RESORTS:

COUNTRY INN: Operating as a bed & breakfast, large 11 bedroom inn, including 3 bedroom cottage, separate garage, with upstairs apartment, all on LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG. Ideal for private retreat or possible further development.

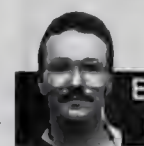
COTTAGE RESORT: 400 ft. of lakefrontage on Hall's Lake, with private 2 storey home, and 4 rental cottages, all in excellent condition. Consider this property also if you have lots of relations wanting to buy a property together and still having their own private cottage. Details to serious inquiries.

LAKEFRONT LOTS:

EAGLE LAKE: 106 ft., year round access, within walking distance of Sir Sam's Ski Area.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 lakefront lots, \$125,000 each, year round access, southern exposure.

Call LINDA BEACHLI



**BARRY DEVOLIN &
CHRIS HODGSON**

Off. 457-1011
Res. - Barry 457-2873 Chris 457-2010



HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar. Only \$159,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., finished rec. room with wet bar. Only \$139,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKEFRONT LOT: One of the few remaining lots for sale on Big Kennis with mature trees, gentle slope and easily accessible by year round road. Southwest exposure and miles of water create a tremendous view on one of the best lakes in the county. \$125,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN LOT: Beautiful level lot on Kashagawigamog chain. Southern exposure and a great view. Absolute top quality at \$140,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Brand new custom home especially designed for a retired couple, with easy access and low maintenance. Features too numerous to list. Interior to be completed by May. \$159,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large Viceroy style home to be built on 46 acres overlooking Haliburton Lake. Very private and a spectacular view. Near public beach. \$169,000.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Two bdrm. home near Haliburton on one acre lot. Features brick fireplace in living rm. & airtight in kitchen, pine ceilings and cupboards, new deck and level access. Asking \$85,000.

COUNTRY HOME WITH 50 ACRES: Beautiful stone home located on 50 acres of prime sugarbush. Includes sugar shack, large barn, garage & out-buildings. 3 bdrms (can easily be 4), stone fireplace, mudroom, cold pantry & wood/oil heat (wood can be cut from property). Perfect as a hobby farm or natural retreat. Only \$139,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Attractive 3 bdrm. cottage/home on level lot with sand beach near Haliburton on paved road. Pine interior, new kitchen, open concept, 2 bathrooms, ideal retirement or vacation home. \$250,000.

Call BARRY DEVOLIN or CHRIS HODGSON



**HENRY &
LENORE
PRISTOL**

Off. 457-1011 Res. 286-1995

Let 25 years combined real estate
experience work for you.

TAMARACK LAKE LOT: 260 ft. lakefront, well treed with area cleared for cottage, gentle slope to lake, driveway in. Quiet, no-motor lake. Asking \$37,500. (Lenore Pristol)

LITTLE KENNISIS: 3 bdrm. furnished cottage on level lot, many trees make it private, good shoreline, deck, extras. Asking \$139,900. (Henry & Lenore Pristol)

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay cottage, 2 bdrms., septic in, a backsplit cottage on a sand beach very close to main lake. Asking \$67,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. frontage faces straight up the lake. If privacy is what you would like. Asking \$46,500.

ACREAGE CLOSE TO TOWN: 7 acres, treed, year round road. Building site cleared. Asking \$17,400.

12 ACRES AND POND: Year round road, several building sites overlooking pond. Steps from access to Drag Lake. Asking \$40,000.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a ReMax professional.
M.L.S. Sales Leader - 1988

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 3 bedroom home on beautiful sand beach, western exposure, year round road, modified Viceroy. Hot tub spa, European kitchen, plus much more. Listed at \$375,000.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: 15 unit apartment complex. Good income. Call for details.

POINT LOT: Outstanding lakefront parcel with over 350 ft. frontage. Fully serviced, all permits. Listed at \$89,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 180 ft. frontage, pure sand beach, western exp., cottage tastefully finished in pine with large living rm., brick fireplace. Listed at \$159,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Two bedroom cottage on superior lot. 315 ft. frontage with 1.2 acres, sand beach, western exposure. Listed at \$139,000.

BONHAM'S BAY - DRAG LAKE: Two lakefront acreages to choose from, each with over 300 ft. frontage. Asking \$75,000 and \$79,000.

ACREAGE: 60 acres close to town. Overlooking Paradise Lake. Listed at \$29,900.

RIVERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: Expansive dwelling, 4 bdrms., finished in pine, picturesque lot. Priced to sell at \$89,000.

BIG BOB LAKE: Lakefront acreage, over 300 ft. frontage. 4.95 acres. Listed at \$70,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

**WHEN LISTING AND SELLING YOUR PROPERTY
INSIST ON**

**HALIBURTON DISTRICT
REAL ESTATE BOARD**

P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635



M L S

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FOR MAXIMUM EXPOSURE.**

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by **LESLIE STUDHOLME**

SELLING WITH A REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE

Real estate sections of public libraries are abound with books on selling your home privately. In addition to pointers on sprucing up your home for maximum saleability, they also provide homeowners with tips on the "psychology of showing a house". Yes, most homeowners choose to sell through a REALTOR.

Finding the right real estate representative takes some time and care. A good place to start is in your neighbourhood. Check "for sale" signs to see which brokers are doing business in your area. Ask them about their track record, their knowledge of selling prices in the area and why you should list with them.

A REALTOR will give you a detailed comparative analysis of features and prices of houses selling or sold nearby. This helps determine a realistic price.

It's important that you feel comfortable with your REALTOR. This person will probably become part of your life for a couple of months, popping in with clients or organizing open houses.

Once you've decided on a REALTOR, you'll want to know what his or her marketing plan will include. How often will there be open houses? Will he or she be listing your property on a Multiple Listing Service? How does he or she plan to advertise the house?

You'll also need to decide whether to list exclusive with one firm or go with the Multiple Listing Service. Generally, the more people that see your house, the likelier it is to sell quickly at the price you want.

Many sellers are anxious to sell their homes quickly. These sellers usually choose the MLS system over an exclusive listing because the property gets greater exposure.

Professional real estate salespeople know how to separate the "lookers" from the "buyers". They can determine a qualified buyer. A couple's income, lifestyle and the date they must purchase helps establish their housing requirements.

Whether or not you home shows well to prospective buyers can make a difference in terms of how long it stays on the market, and what it sells for. REALTORS can also give clients tips on how to improve their home to create a good first impression. Fresh paint, new wallpaper and flowers are all elements in the sales effort. Sometimes, rearranging the furniture and taking out extra pieces is all that is needed.

Real estate professionals are experienced in arranging financing and closing deals. A REALTOR can assist in negotiating a better offer, act as a mediator between buyer and seller, and draw up a legally binding contract.

With "high-tech" computerized systems becoming more the norm in real estate offices, a professionally trained REALTOR may be able to sell your home quicker because he or she has access to potential clients, at a better price than you could get privately. Furthermore, you'll be able to go through the transition period with less worry and inconvenience.

Montage

Real Estate Limited



LAKE WILBERMERE, 3 bedroom tri-level brick & aluminum home, 11' x 17' family room, full block basement with one bedroom apartment, double garage, 100' x 150' level lot with right-of-way & interest in 40 ft. sand beach, \$148,200.00

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:

Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Dorothy Graham 447-2609
Joyce Bowman 448-2822
Donna Graham 448-2839



RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON

Montage Real Estate Limited

*Specialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands*



**L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.**
Main St. Haliburton
457-2414

COMMERCIAL

MINDEN MAIN STREET: Commercial/Residential, start your own business and live on the premises, new wiring, new plumbing, renovated. \$139,500. (701) **Call John.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 1.17 acres south of Minden. Four potential rental units, 2.5+ acres with in-ground pool and 246' frontage. \$139,900. **Call John.**

HIGHWAY 11 AT GRAVENHURST: 2 bay service station and immaculate 3 bdrm. home with drilled well, fireplace, and more. \$499,000. **Call Laura.**

14,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BLDG: With 300' lake frontage in Haliburton Village. Good investment property. For further details call Vince (684).

MARINA ON POPULAR LAKE: Call Larry for details.

RESORT & TRAILER PARK: 440' of frontage on popular lake, includes owner's residence, 7 cottages, 35 trailer sites, waterslide, gas & variety store. (695) **Call Larry.**

HIGHWAY 118: Commercially zoned property with circular drive providing 2 highway entrances. Start your own business at an affordable price. Asking \$83,900. (691) **Call Larry.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

BENOIR LAKE: Excellent lakefront property on year round road, level lot with sand beach, boat access to large lake system, driveway in. \$79,900. (692) **Call Vince.**

PORTAGE LAKE: 165' frontage on this quiet, acid free lake. \$42,900. (704) **Call Wilfred.**

ACREAGE

100 ACRES off the Harburn Road, rolling, wooded acres & flat fields, ponds & creek on property, driveway leads to small shed. \$49,900. (697) **Call Vince.**

100 ACRES off County Road 1, \$17,900. **Call Vince.**

50 ACRES: On the Kennis Lake Road. \$28,900. (664) **Call Larry.**

BUILDING LOTS

CHOICE OF 2 CHALET LOTS at Eagle Lake, Sir Sam's Ski area. \$25,900 & \$29,900. **Call Larry.**

KENAWAY LAKE ROAD: 160 x 250 bldg. lot on year round road, access to Long Lake. \$15,000. (679) **Call Laura.**

COTTAGES

KOSHLONG LAKE: Cottage and boathouse on large beautiful Koshlong Lake. 2 bdrm. split level cottage with excellent view, wet boathouse with balcony overlooking the lake. 110' frontage on lake, and 110' frontage on Bark Bay of Koshlong Lake. \$129,900. (689) **Call Vince.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy with deeded access to the lake across the road. Cedar sided, fairly new building on full basement, with large sundeck. 200' x 325' well treed lot with a view of the lake. \$149,900. (686) **Call Dorothy.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent, fully winterized, 3 bdrm. cottage, 1,000 sq. ft. on large lot, new septic, and drilled well. Year round access. \$179,900. (693) **Call Larry.**

BIG GLAMOUR LAKE: Very tidy 680 sq. ft. cottage with an excellent view of the lake, on a very pretty lot. Furnished, drilled well & shed. 30' deeded access to lake, just feet from cottage make this a steal of a deal. \$79,900. (702) **Call Vince.**

RESIDENTIAL

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Immaculate 4 bdrm. home in prestigious subdivision, this home has many features, including 6-seater hot tub, fireplace, double car garage, workshop, and much more! **Call Vince for details.** (699).

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOBBY FARM: 80 acres with 3 bdrm. residence. Single car garage. New barn includes 3 boxstalls, tackroom, running water, hydro & phone jack, and a fenced paddock. \$124,900. (698) **Call Larry.**

GOODERHAM: Highway 507 home with circular drive, 3 bdrm. bungalow with a new garage/workshop. Workshop is heated, on concrete slab, with double garage doors. \$109,000. (676).

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Commercial/residential zoning right in town, level lot with 4 bdrm. home, excellent location, ideal for development. \$149,000. **Call Larry.**

COUNTY ROAD 1: 60 x 12 mobile home on a beautiful 2 acre lot, just past Gelert. Perfect as a rental property or a new starter home. \$39,900. **Call Vince.**

GOODERHAM: 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. with 2 pc. ensuite off master bdrm., living rm. with brick fireplace, finished bsmt. with stone F.P. and 2 pc. wood/oil heat, 2 car garage attached, and separate workshop. \$149,000. (708) **Call Larry.**

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071	Vince Duchene.....457-1425
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416	Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2406
John Stainton.....286-3718	Laura Sheriff (wife).....754-2700

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

The Gallery

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

GRASS LAKE: 2 for the price of 1. 128 ft. frontage, sand beach. Listing price \$115,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**

LONG LAKE: 105 ft. frontage, year round road, 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, boat and motor. Asking \$79,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

BUILDING LOT: Hwy. 121, 500 ft. plus frontage, 4.58 acres. Asking \$22,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

AH — THE BEST! This village home offers you relaxing summer days around the pool, cozy family room, evenings around the wood stove, 3 washrooms and much more in this delightful modern home. Security and peace of mind, all within downtown walking distance and just \$169,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY: Large home on County Rd. 1 with lake frontage. Watch the sunset from the insulated sunroom. Family room, living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1 - 3 pc., 1 - 2 pc. washroom. Listed at only \$159,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**

UNDER \$100,000: Pine St., 3 bedroom home with large level lot, near schools, stores and downtown. Make an offer. Asking \$89,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

WHY PAY RENT? 3 miles east of Haliburton Village. 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, full basement, FAO heat, level lot with 500 ft. frontage. Asking \$74,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

SOYERS LAKE: 285 ft. excellent waterfrontage commercial zoned property. 5 acres treed. 1 - 3 bdrm. cottage, stone fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Also 1 - 3 bdrm. and 1 - 2 bdrm. housekeeping cottage, each with 2 pc. bath. Asking \$299,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

NEW CONTEMPORARY WATERFRONT HOME: Well designed and built, 4 bdrm., formal dining rm., cathedral ceilings, skylights. Finished rec. room with brick fireplace. Walk-out to decks. S.W. exposure, sand beach and good docks. Must be seen. Vendor anxious to sell. Try an offer. \$309,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: South Bay. Immaculate 4 season cottage. Completely winterized including plumbing. Level lot, sand beach. Year round access cottage has 4 bdrms. and is on full cement block foundation. \$169,900. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

ISLAND PEOPLE! South tip of large island. 5 acres with over 1800 feet of superb shoreline. Close to mainland, docking & parking. Professionally designed cottage. An exceptional property. \$315,000. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 4 bdrm. home close to downhill skiing, 2 baths, large living room with sunroom overlooking a well landscaped yard backing onto the Gull River. Asking \$174,000. **Contact Denver Lewis.**

TWO TOWN BUILDING LOTS: 134 ft. each on Lakeview Street. Asking \$20,900 each. **Call Denver Lewis.**

PERCY LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath with 108 ft. of waterfront, elec. heat. Asking \$124,900. **Contact Denver Lewis.**

NORTHSHORE ROAD: Maple Lake area, two building lots: 127' x 150' - \$9,500, and 125' x 150' - \$9,000. Level lots with hydro, phone. **Call Carl Simms.**

WOLF LAKE ROAD: Off Hwy. 503, approx. 5 acres bushland, has good building site, water access nearby. Asking \$12,500. **Call Carl Simms.**

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots, each has 205 ft. waterfront, depth of 500 ft. Gentle slope to lake, facing south. Private. Asking \$120,000 each. **Call Carl Simms.**

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOTS: North Road with ski packages. \$24,900 and \$26,900. **Contact Peter Curry.**

HALIBURTON — RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Exclusive bungalow with 2 brick fireplaces, living room with cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms., master ensuite, finished rec. rm. with bar. List \$165,000. **John Parish.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: One of the county's largest sport & tackle stores. Large showroom with separate office, bathroom and work area. Showing great returns. Includes business, building and equipment. List \$325,000. **Call John Parish.**

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: (Glen Lake). Waterfront home with 3 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, rec. room, large living room with walkout to deck. Level lot with 165 ft. of privacy. Includes membership to ski at Sir Sam's. List \$193,000. **Call John Parish.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BENOIR LAKE: Excellent back lot cottage on level lot. Seconds to deeded access beach and to 35 miles of boating, needs finishing, year round road, hydro and phone available. List \$54,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Cute 2 bdrm. winterized year round cottage on pretty, level lot. Very close to public access on Clement Lake. 4 pc. bath. List \$48,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

HWY. 503: Frame bungalow with living room, kitchen and dining room combined. 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full dug basement. Home is being completely renovated. Asking \$64,500. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

BENOIR LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. backlot cottage on level well treed lot. Needs some interior finishing. Deeded access to 100 ft. of sand beach w/ dock. List \$74,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

PAUDASH LAKE AREA: Home or cottage - 2 bdrm. bungalow, set on a beautiful lot. Lovely view of Paudash Lake. Dock across the road, good fishing. Excellent buy at \$124,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

FORTESQUE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on large lot with beautiful view of lake and sand beach across the road. Year round road. Open concept kitchen/living room. List \$69,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769
John Freeman.....754-2241	Stefan Bjells.....754-2091
Gary Badger.....447-2253	

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Wesley Kerr.....489-3416	Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2248	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Helen O'Connor.....447-2244	Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....613-332-5240

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
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Serving The Haliburton Highlands



RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

MINDEN GEM: Historic building in village, ideal first home with attached garage, stone and frame construction, just listed at \$79,500.

THIS ONE HAS A POOL! Spotless home, close to Gelert, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lovely setting, many inclusions. Just listed at \$139,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bedrooms plus a den, walk to conveniences and ski hills. Frame bungalow with electric and wood heat. Peaceful area. \$99,450.

PERFECTION PLUS: Close to Pine Lake at Gooderham, beautifully maintained 3 bdrm. home, spiral wrought iron staircase to family room, stone fireplace off cozy kitchen, private well treed lot, double garage, satellite dish and much more! Offered at \$219,450.

BUYER FRIENDLY: Turn of the century stone farmhouse with oodles of charm, 11 acres with excellent barn and garage, close to Haliburton and Minden village, just move right in and hobby farm to your heart's content. Just listed at \$179,900.

NEW, NEW, NEW: Minden home with view of scenic Gull River, presently under construction. Just for you at only \$129,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE CHARACTER HOME: Circa 1905 home right in the village! Four bedrooms, plus a workshop and family room, comfortable elegance with many beautiful extra touches. Prime location, close to everything. Offered at \$199,000.

CHALETs BEING BUILT JUST FOR YOU! 800 square foot chalets, close to Sir Sam's Ski Area, anticipated spring completion, choose your own finishing touches. Large lots, well treed, listed at \$119,500 and \$126,900.

LOOKING FOR TWO HOUSES IN ONE? Call Century 21. Let us show you this spacious 2 storey home, with 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, att. garage and much, much more.

SOONER OR LATER YOU'LL CALL! On this 4 bedroom beauty, in a park like setting, spring fed pond and all the privacy you could desire, for only \$149,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Redstone Lake - summer access, south facing lot, 100 ft. frontage.....\$44,900.

Redstone Lake - 9.14 acres, 600 feet frontage, nicely wooded.....\$89,000.

Jim Beef Lake - minutes from Haliburton, 100 ft. frontage.....\$21,000.

ACCESS TO LAKE LOTS

Elephant Lake - adjacent to right of way, summer access.....\$6,900.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS & ACREAGES

Trapper's Trail - fronting on paved year round road.....\$6,500.

Buckhorn Road - near Blue Hawk Lake, 4 acre building lot.....\$19,900.

Lochlin Area - 34 acres.....\$11,500.

Harburn Road - level lot, close to Ft. Irwin.....\$10,000.

Dover's Spring area - building lot.....\$10,450.

Haliburton Village - small residential lot, walk to town.....\$15,000.

Ross Court Haliburton Village - 3 lots, walk to town.....\$24,900 to \$27,500.

Minden area - 2 - 50 acre parcels off Bobcaygeon Road.....\$29,900 & \$37,900.

Harburn Road - just north of Ross Court, 4 acres, severable.....\$90,000.

VACATION PROPERTIES

100 FT. PLUS WATERFRONT: On Haliburton Lake, 3 bedroom cottage with 4 season access, southeast exposure. This one will move fast at \$142,500.

JUST LISTED ON SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: Combination home, cottage, late decor and completely separate and **SOLO** east house, overlooking 125 ft. of scenic waterfront, boat included, satellite dish, etc. Appliances, etc. Move right in!! \$154,900.

QUIET LUXURY: 1800 sq. ft. of beautifully finished home on Basshaunt Lake, 2 bathrooms, jacuzzi, ensuite in master bedroom, move in and enjoy. Offered at \$385,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

5 BUSINESSES IN ONE: Accommodation, restaurant, arcade, gas & grocery, waterfront location with plenty of potential. Listed at \$230,000.

Cancer can be beaten.

Please give generously:





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JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

HALIBURTON:
HIGHLAND ST.

Walk to town from this immaculate new home. Must view to appreciate the many extras. List \$149,900. For more information call Joan Brown.



EAGLE LAKE

156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.



SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE

Year round access, southern exposure, nicely landscaped. List \$199,000. Call John Caven.



DRAG LAKE

Outlet Bay — Chalet home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LOCAL MARKET & BAIT SHOP

Plus excellent home with finished basement, good year round business. Close to town. Call John Caven.

BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$89,900. Call Ken Barry.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. Call Ken Barry.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

ISLAND

Big KENNISIS Lake, well treed, level, rock and sand shoreline. List \$79,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

HWY. 118

Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List \$19,500. Call Dennis Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 6

Two bedroom home or cottage. 125 ft. on the Gull River. Nicely treed lot. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



MINNIECOCK LAKE

Log retreat for the nature lover, situated on over 600' of shoreline and 13 acres. This log cottage is a must to see. Full stone fireplace and loft. Fantastic view of the lake. List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.



WALKER'S LINE

Off Buckslide Road. 3 bedroom home on 15 acres of land. Severance possibilities. 1/4 mi. from Kushog Lake public access. List \$160,000. Call Karen Traviss.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro and road to edge of property. List \$198,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE

Cabin situated on approx. 2 3/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6

3 excellent building lots overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing and golf, stores, public beach. Call Dennis Sims.



MINDEN HOME

3 plus 2 bedroom home, finished rec. room, large kitchen & living room, breezeway, garage and workshop, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.



HARMONY ROAD

In town — view of Head Lake. Quiet street, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 - 4pc. baths, plus! List \$143,100. Call Joan Brown.



NEW HOME

Waiting for you to choose carpet and paint. Split entry style, 2 car attached garage, R.O.W. to Pine Lake and close to ski resort. List \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.



BRAND NEW

2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$168,000. Call Ken Barry.



BARNUM LAKE

Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Duplex — each containing 2 bdrms., kitchen, living room, rec. room, bathrooms. Level corner lot. List \$199,000. Call Martha Sims.

HARBURN ROAD

3 building lots. Nicely treed. Year round road, only 3 miles from town. List \$19,900 each. Call Martha Sims.

OUTLET BAY — DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$39,900. Call Karen Traviss.

COUNTY ROAD 7

Well treed, level 1 acre building lot on year round road. Close to town. List \$19,900. Call Ken Barry.

BUILDING LOTS

2 to choose from. Level lots, excellent view, only minutes from town. List \$24,900 each. Call Dennis Sims.

100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.



MAPLE LAKE — HWY. 118

Immaculate 3 bdrm. stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRIVACY PLUS! Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, greenhouse, solar & electric heat. List \$189,900. Call Martha Sims.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrms., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living rm., 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE

7 acres lakeshore lot on Redstone with 518' frontage. List \$125,000. Call Terry Blair.

200 ACRES

Adjoins crown land. Excellent hunting grounds. List \$26,900. Call Ken Barry.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

SOYER'S LAKE HOME

Looking for the best? This is it! Situated on an oversize lakeshore lot, natural stone and cedar siding. Built-in appliances, fireplace, 2 baths, 2-car garage with workshop. Won't last at \$219,000. Minutes from Haliburton. Call Terry Blair.

CLOSE TO TOWN

200 acres, some timber, excellent hunting, with ponds. List \$35,900. Call Ken Barry.

FORTESCUE LAKE

Waterfront lot. Gently sloping to sand beach. List \$32,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM

3 bdrm. split level home. Angelstone fireplace, attached garage, oak flooring, deeded access to Pine Lake. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Waterfront lot — sand beach, southern exposure, driveway in. List \$95,000. Call John Caven.

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake. 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

PINE LAKE

5 acre level parcel with 562' fronting on County Road No. 6, close to ski resort. Beautiful view. List \$95,400. Call Joan Brown.

BUILDING LOT

Level building lot less than 3 miles from town. List \$14,000. Call Ken Barry.

NEW COTTAGE OPPORTUNITIES



REDSTONE LAKE

YOUR CHOICE from 3 lots and models. Year round access. Large lake, excellent fishing. Prices start at \$94,800.



ROSS TRAIL ESTATES

10 models to choose from. COMPLETE SHELLS on full basements. Prices start at \$58,300. Cottage supplied from NORTHFACE COUNTRY HOMES Inc.



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

MOVING SALE: 26" colour TV, Silverstone, \$200; Kenmore washer & dryer, \$300 for both; a fridge \$50; Lakewood Cottage airtight stove, used 1 season, \$350; 22 cu.ft. freezer, \$150; Or best offer on all above. Please phone after 6pm 754-3316.

1-B-29

INTERNATIONAL S-8 Log Skidder, 1978, selling price \$12,000. Phone (705) 689-2972 evenings.

1-B-M29

'84 HONDA ATC Big Red, good condition, \$1500 or best offer. 457-2168.

1-CA-29

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n' Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

SHOES— Fashionable Ladies' Footwear available in Haliburton at Eclectic Wardrobe.

2-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98 per cent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hill Top Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.

1-CA-RTN

SUNWORTHY wallpapers and borders on sale at 30 per cent off until April 15th. You can see Sunworthy's complete selection at Cordell Interiors in Haliburton village. 457-2022.

1-CA-12

FOR SALE: A floral sofa and chair, chandelier, a round oak table, a tall dresser plus a dresser with mirror and a long white dresser. Call 489-2050 on Saturday.

1-B-19

FLOOR Loom—(counter-balance), 45" weaving width. Accessories included. Excellent start up package. Phone evenings 457-3679.

1-P-5

SOLID OAK Centre pedestal tables at \$375. Scratch and Dent furniture, wood carvings. 71 Gore Street E., Perth.

1-B-C

FOR SALE

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. L.L. Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

KITCHEN table and 6 chairs, good condition, 489-2028.

1-P-29

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

1982 HONDA GOLDWING, AM/FM cass., wineberry, \$3500.00. ALSO 1984 Yamaha 400 Maxim, new in 1987, only 3,472 km, \$1500.00. Phone 286-1969 after 5:00 p.m.

1-P-29

SOFA Bed, brown plaid, \$50; double dresser w/ mirror, \$35; dining room table w/ 4 cherrywood chairs, \$300; Moffat frost free fridge, white, \$200; Westinghouse elec. stove, white, \$100; 3 piece colonial bedroom lamp set, \$55. Phone 457-3708.

1-P-A5

BOOTS for work or leisure. Haliburton Machine 457-2062.

1-CA-12

LIVING Room suite and other household odds and ends. 754-4193.

1-B-29

FOR SALE

WORK Clothing and rain-suits, mitts and gloves. Haliburton Machine, 457-2062.

1-CA-12

QUALITY reconditioned & new pianos, electronic keyboards, P.A. systems, guitars, organs—trophies, plaques, all awards, engraving, custom caps & shirts. Fast delivery. Jenkins Music Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St.N. Bancroft—(613)332-1479.

1-CA-MAY31

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

CARS

1985 FORD Escort Wagon, 4 cyl., 5 speed trans., am/fm stereo, \$2995 certified or \$2795 as is. Call 457-1299 after 5p.m.

2-P-29

1978 FIREBIRD, power steering, power brakes, good radio, V8 automatic, new Y pipe, master cylinder and brakes, \$1250 as is. Please call 489-3027.

2-B-M29

1984 TEMPO GL, 4 door, immaculate condition, like new, \$4500. 286-4065.

2-P-29

1981 HONDA Prelude, sunroof, 5 spd., stereo/cassette, phone after 6pm 457-4573.

2-B-29

SPRINT LEASING—New and late model vehicle leasing. Now specializing in new and used heavy trucks. Phone 457-4563.

2-CA-M29

TRUCKS

1986 GMC MiniVan, 8 passenger, cloth seats, trailer hitch, running boards, intermittent wipers, am/fm cassette deck, automatic transmission, 96,000 km, will be traded in on March 31, so phone soon. Priced to sell at \$10,000. ALSO 1976 CJ7 Jeep with plow, runs good, very rough body, \$1000 or trade. Call 448-2290 or 2211.

3-B-29

SNOWMOBILES

BEST selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. KUSHOG LAKE MARINE, Canada's largest Cat dealer. 489-2452.

4-CA-TF

1980 ARCTIC Cat Lynx in good condition. \$1100 or best offer. Please call 489-3027.

4-B-M29

KAWASAKI 1979 SS340, Liquid Invader, in exceptionally good condition, runs perfect. Please phone 489-3343.

4-P-29

'78 SKIDOO Olympic 340, good shape, new track, asking \$900 or b.o. Call after 6pm 754-3316.

4-B-29

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452.

5-CA-TF

WANTED

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS are buying firewood logs from independent contractors. Delivery points: Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Port Perry. For additional information, call 705-488-2001.

8-B-5

POSTCARD Collections wanted. Top prices paid for used or unused pre 1960 picture postcards. Write for free information. Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario K0H 1G0

8-B-C

COTTAGE OWNERS: Register with Cottages Unlimited—A Central cottage rental service. We list commercial and private cottages for week-end, weekly and monthly rentals. (613)283-9119.

8-B-C

FOR RENT

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

COSY 2 bedroom home, close to town, very private, available May 1. References req'd. Call 457-2477 or 457-1206 after 6:30.

11-CA-5

FOR RENT, 2 rooms available plus run of the house. \$300 a month each, utilities included. Call 457-2643.

11-B-29

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE May 1, 1989. Highland Street, Haliburton, 22'x40' with 5 rooms. Formerly law office, parking available. Contact Arthur Dawson 457-2411.

11-CA-5

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughtan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

VACATION FARM—Private, furnished 3-bedroom house for weekend or week. Also Bed and Breakfast. Brochure available. Serene Acres, Rodney, Ontario. NOL 2C0 (519)785-0218.

11A-B-C

FISHING CHARTER—Niagara's finest, 3 fully equipped, executive comfort charter boats for trophy, Salmon and Trout fishing. St. Catharines, (416)934-0844. FAX (416)687-9493.

11A-B-C

WANTED TO RENT

OSHAWA family requires 3 bedroom cottage for the month of July in Haliburton region, waterfront preferred, boat not needed. Must be clean and tidy. (416)576-8082.

12-B-5

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LAWN CARE Franchises available! Up to 100 per cent financing. Full training, can start part-time while working from home. Earn up to \$100,000 a year. (416)876-4545.

14-B-C

START NOW! An exciting career in fashion awaits you. Earn extra money! Be independent. It's fun, easy and profitable. Call Collect (416)832-9090. MA CHERIE Home Fashions.

14-B-C

RESTAURANT, Hotel dell, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine and pizza equipment for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures Est. 1945, Hamilton (416)528-8528, Toronto (416)283-2600; Welland (416)788-3433.

14-B-C

\$52-BILLION after market, Truck Industry. The most exciting product in North America since the canopy; JOEY BED Roll-Out Cargo Drawer. Call 1-800-663-4173 for package/information.

14-B-C

GROW For ill Raise Bait-worms at home. Guaranteed market. Odourless. Low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975) RR.1 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0. (416)643-4251, (705)435-7463 Alliston Area, (705)776-7084 North Bay Area.

14-B-C

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: Haliburton Village—Custom built four bedroom home with southern exposure. Roomy livingroom and kitchen are finished in pine with custom built cupboards and large, picture windows. Has a sundeck, private yard and full, walkout basement that's ready to finish, \$139,900. Call 457-2264.

15-P-29

WINTERIZED 3 bedroom, no maintenance cedar cottage on clean acid free lake with sandy beach, screened porch, 2 decks, 3 piece bath, guest cabin, storage shed, \$152,900. Call 416-434-1383.

15-B-19

Prime Retail location in centre of EGANVILLE'S business district for SALE or RENT. Includes 4 bedroom apartment income. Inquire: Reinert's Flowers, Box 760, Eganville (613)628-2339.

15-B-C

HALIBURTON Village Home—custom built in 1988, completely finished 3 bedroom, two four-piece baths, central vac, walk out to yard, close to all amenities, many extras, \$149,900. Call 457-3383 after 6 p.m.

15-P-6

SPACIOUS, custom designed, 3 bdrm. house on 23 wooded acres. Fireplace, oak kitchen island, ensuite with whirlpool, double garage, southern exposure, many extras. Hwy. 118, 5 minutes from Haliburton. \$195,000. Phone 754-4065.

15-P-26

PRIVATE SALE: 2-1/2 yr old Viceroy Home, 1216 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, southern exposure, central vac, hardwood floors, large deck, satellite dish with descrambler, 40x40 garage, near Maple Lake, Lot 200'x200'. Price \$130,000 or best offer, 754-3684. No realtors.

15-P-29

REAL ESTATE

CONSIDER THIS! Brick building, four units rented—live in one and rent from three. Asking only \$89,000. Hurry. Joe Scos Real Estate, Rodney, Ontario (519)785-0054.

16-B-C

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, April 8, 11:00 a.m. Real Estate Auction—property of Barbara Nowick, Dickson St., Kinmount, next to junction of Hwy. 121 and Hwy. 503 West, beside Baptist Church (see signs). Clean, well maintained, 2 bedroom frame bungalow, large 118'x150' lot; backyard gently sloping, with fantastic view of Burnt River. Ideal location, close to all conveniences. Selling subject to reasonable reserve. Terms: \$5,000 at sale, balance 30 days. Property must be sold. Owners moving. For appointment to view or flyer, call Orval McLean Auctions, 324-2783. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers.

16-CA-5

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Calabogie Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from \$77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.

17-B-C

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.

18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required: Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.

18-CA-TF

CASHIERS WANTED immediately. Apply in person or phone Jug City, Carnarvon, 489-2234.

18-CA-5

LEAD hand & plant workers required. Apply truss plant office or call 457-1887.

18-CA-29

MATURE & STUDENT applications being accepted for summer employment at Chateau Woodland, Haliburton. Cook, baker, diningroom manager, social director, waiters/waitresses, bartender, housekeepers, office and children's program. Accommodation available. Write: 1 Sulgrave Crescent, Willowdale, Ont. M2L 1W5.

18-B-C

HAIRSTYLIST, experienced, needed for top salon in Haliburton. Send resume to Box 34, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-29

GROUND keeper/night janitor, housekeeper/baker. Also required cooks, recreation directors and dining room manager. Applicants must be mature, reliable and experienced. For more information and applications please call Chateau Woodland at 457-1892.

18-CA-TF

WAITER/Waitress wanted full or part time, please apply in person Schnitzel House, Hwy. 35, Minden.

18-CA-TF

FULL TIME Cook needed, experience in fine dining preferred. Call Lisa at The Cottage Fine Dining for an interview 754-3846.

18-CA-5

LOOKING FOR WORK? How are you handling your job search. 1. Check the want ads 2. Register at the Employment Centre 3. Talk to friends 4. Check directories 5. Prepare a resume It is work to find work. Discuss your methods with our staff—we can offer information and suggestions. Come to our office regularly for the many changing job orders. Haliburton Employment Centre 457-1316 (across from the Ralls' End Gallery).

18-CA-29

HELP WANTED

TRIM Carpenters helper for permanent full-time position, able to work without supervision. Please call 488-3150.

18-B-5

Company requires **Cashiers** full or part time, no experience necessary, we will train. Apply in person or phone: Westside Jug City, Minden, 286-2511, or Haliburton, 457-3735.

18-CA-5

COOKS & ASSISTANT COOKS Needed from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving. Competitive wages, flexible hours. For information and/or to apply, contact: **YMCA Camp Wenakita**, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Attn: Scott Howe, (705) 457-2132.

18-CA-29

RED CROSS SWIMMING LEADER OR INSTRUCTOR needed for July and August 1989 in the Haliburton area. For more information call Joan Brown at 457-1821.

18-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED truck driver/loader, backhoe operator. Wages based on experience. Call 754-2012.

18-CA-TF

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, Haliburton Campus, invites applications for the new Job Skills Development Program. This course, approx. 20-25 weeks, includes computer, office and retail skills, academic upgrading, life skills and on-site work experience. Anticipated start date: May 15, 1989. Please register with Jane Selbie, Haliburton Employment Centre, 457-1125.

18-CA-TF

PART TIME kitchen help/waitress for summer months. Please call Rips Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford, 754-2057 for an interview.

18-CA-29

BABY SITTER needed for 2 children from May to October, must be 15 or older. Call Mary at Rips Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford, 754-2057.

18-CA-29

ALLSAW Bridge Marine requires a gas attendant for 1989 boating season. Experience preferred. Students welcome. 40 hour week plus occasional overtime. Duties include gas and oil sales, light grounds-keeping, boat deliveries and pickups, odd jobs. Please call 457-2282 during business hours. Mail resumes to Box 1000, Minden, K0M 2K0.

18-CA-29

A SALES DREAM. You are looking at the best opportunity you will ever see in your life! For the past 9 years our multi-million dollar company has made the average salesperson \$950 per week! There is an opening in your area. Isn't it time you started earning what you're worth? Call now! (416)756-7796 or (416)756-2111.

18-B-C

CAREERS

CASH IN ON TAX REFORM! Learn Income Tax preparation or Basic Bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochures, no obligation, contact U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories.

20-B-C

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

20-B-C

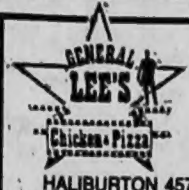
TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Market Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

20-B-C

YOUR FUTURE starts with ... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee Income tax deductible 1-800-285-0400.

20-B-C

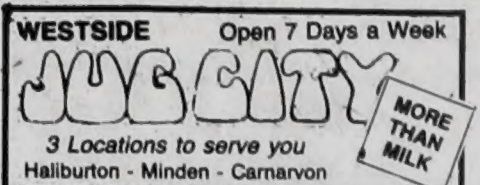
VACUUMS



**NOW...
2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS



3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

MORE
THAN
MILK

SERVICES

SEWING SERVICES
Sewing, alterations, zipper & pocket replacement. Please call Teresa at 457-3278.
22-B-29

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

J&J DECKING Refinishing and building new decks, free estimates. Call anytime 447-3087, ask for James.
22-B-5

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED—who are paying too much tax or who are not using all the tax breaks available. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. You'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call toll free: 1-800-265-1002, F.B.C. your farm tax experts for 36 years!
22-BC

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball & Share The Wealth Bring A Friend.
23-CA-29C

WEEKLY discussions on the Baha'i faith, Wednesday evenings, phone 457-3684 or 754-2493.
23-CA-29

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN LEAGION Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500 Jackpot 59 numbers called March 29, 1989. If no one wins 60 numbers called April 5, 1989. No.1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$85 on March 29th. No.2 snowball 23 numbers called for approx. \$295 on March 29th. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-29

THE RAILS' END GALLERY presents A Kite Flying Demonstration on Sunday, April 16th beginning at 2:00 p.m. at Head Lake Park. Rain date—Sunday, April 23rd.
23-CA-A12

BOTTLE DRIVE: The Music Students of H.H.S.S. are planning a bottle drive on Saturday, April 1. Haliburton and Minden students will pick up your refundable containers only (pop and beer bottles, milk jugs, etc.) between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Please save your bottles for a worthy cause.
23-CA-29

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB presents its annual SKATING CARNIVAL "Land of Make Believe" on Saturday, April 8 at 7:00pm at the Dyrart Arena. (Our guest skaters placed 5th in Skate Canada in freeskate pairs). Featuring Lee Barkwell and Melanie Gaylor. Advance tickets: Adult \$3.50, Children (12 and under) \$1.50, preschoolers free. Tickets at the door: Adult \$4.00, Children (12 and under) \$2.00, preschoolers free. Advance tickets available at Cordell, Interiors, Perfect Prints and Paulette's.
23-CA-AP5

COMING EVENTS

ON SUNDAY, April 2 at 7 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton—the Easter cantata "WE HAVE SEEN THE LORD" by M. Parks will be presented by the Choir of St. George's under the direction of organist Bill Glidden. Everyone is invited to attend.
23-P-29

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, APRIL 22—10 A.M.
our annual spring farm machinery, vehicle sale. 2 tractors & full line of farm machinery from local farm, plus consignments of tractors, machinery, cars, trucks, boats, recreation vehicles, shop equipment, construction machinery & equipment, riding lawn mowers, tools, motorcycles, etc. CONSIGN by April 10th, bring to barn or phone 324-2783. ORVAL or BARRY McLEAN, Consign to this sale—one of our biggest spring sales.
24-CA-29

NOTICES

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting will be Thursday March 30 at 12 noon at Dyrart Municipal Office.
25-CA-29

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. ANNUAL MEETING to be held Thursday, April 13, 1989 7:00 p.m. at Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place
Election of Officers, Annual Report, Constitution and By-Law Amendments. Eligible members may vote; community welcome. Come join us!
25-CA-5

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS brochures are now available for pick-up at the following locations: MINDEN—Chamber of Commerce, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Library, Information Centre; HALIBURTON Sir Sandford Fleming College, Ralls' End Gallery, Library, Information Centre.
25-CA-29

PERSONAL

Dear Mary: Thank you for the wonderful time I had at the Harvest. Good luck in the ladies' pool tournament.
Peter
26-CA-29

WOULD YOU like to correspond with unattached Christian people with the object being companionship/marriage? Write to: Ashgrove, R.R. No. 4, Thunder Bay, Ontario. P7C 4Z2.
26-BC

CONGRATULATIONS Mom and Dad (Howard and Clara Higgins) on your silver (25th) Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, March 28. Love from Doug and Patti, Gail and Brenda.
26-B-29

RELIABLE Canadian & Oriental Ladies (all ages) seek housekeeping opportunity, exchange for shared accommodation, new locations, companionship, etc. Request further information (604)547-2020 anytime (7 days).
26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WOULD like to thank the O.P.P., Marj and Mitch Kennedy, the snowmobilers and all others who joined in search for our son, John. We also deeply appreciate the expressions of sympathy from friends in the area and from such groups as the Eagle Lake Women, the Eagle Lake Community and Friends, the Fort Irwin Community and the Haliburton County Bridge Club. Joyce & Wally Tait.
27-P-29

THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of the late Jean Collier would like to express their gratitude to their friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during our time of sorrow. The floral tributes, memorial donations and food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Harry Good for his personal attention, the Rev. John Phillips for his words of comfort, Bill Glidden for his music, the Anglican Church Women, The Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and an extra thank you from Jesse to Geoff and Lise Ainsley and family.
The Collier Family
27-P-29

I would like to thank my family and friends for their visits, cards, calls and gifts I received during my recent hospital stay and since my return home. Also, thanks to the ambulance attendants and Dr. Dawson for their care.
Myrtle Walker
27-P-29

BIRTHS

TOMMY & GAYLE LUNSFORD (nee Tunall) thank God for the blessing of a daughter, Blaine Renee, on March 25, 1989—7 lbs. 5 oz. Proud grandmother is Eileen Tunall of Marshall, Sask.
28-P-29

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now
Bruce Turner Photography
457-2767
30-CA-TF

GETTING MARRIED? and don't know where to begin... **OUR ADVICE IS COMPLETELY FREE!** Services and products available: * tuxedos by Freeman Formalwear * Bridal gowns by Fabulous Formal * Bridesmaid dresses by NuMode * Headpieces by Aurthur Harris * Invitations by Rainbow * Satin shoes & purses * Dyeing of satin accessories * Gloves & hosiery * Reception assistance * Decoration & rental services * Transportation Referrals * Photography referrals * Cake design referrals * Floral design referrals * Disc Jockey referrals * Personal skincare & makeup design * Hairstyling * Seasonal analysis by seasons * Style & image consultations * All your wedding needs can be handled with personal professional care. Premier viewing - Spring Fashion Show, April at the PineStone Inn.
30-CA-29

Sandy Stevens, Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant, Eagle Lake, Ontario, 754-2857.
30-CA-29

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST at the Extendicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Tuesday, March 21, 1989
BEATRICE LEES In her 83rd year.
Beloved wife of the late James Lees; dear sister of Miss Lena Clarke, Dora (Mrs. James) Lees and predeceased by Margaret, Madge, Jane, Phil, Lee, Lyle and Fred; fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Funeral service from the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, on Monday March 27, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Prospect Cemetery, Toronto.
31-CA-29

AT REST at Haliburton on Monday, March 20, 1989
JOHN HENRY MACKIE In his 97th year.
Beloved husband of Leona (Pickens) Mackie; dear father of John of Largo, Florida, and predeceased by Bill Mackie of Watsonville, California, and Elva Edgar of Scarborough; loving grandfather of eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; and dear son-in-law of Mrs. May Pickens. Rested at Gooderham United Church from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 24, at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Gooderham Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Ontario.
31-CA-29

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, March 25, 1989
EDITH GRIFFIN In her 89th year.
Beloved wife of the late Fred Griffin; dear mother of Kathleen (Mrs. Russell) Bain of Maple Lake, Max of Fenslon Falls, Ray of West Guilford and predeceased by Adeala (Mrs. Cliff) Henderson; dear grandmother of 14 grandchildren and several great grandchildren; loving sister of Della (Mrs. B. Barry), Charles Sawyer and predeceased by Lena Upton and Rena Horsley. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, March 28, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.
31-CA-29

AT REST at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, March 23, 1989
I. LILLIAN ELIZABETH DUGAN In her 90th year.
Beloved wife of the late William Dugan; dear mother of Audrey (Mrs. Dave) Burk and Carl, both of Lochlin, Ross of Searchmont and Erma (Mrs. Ron Little) of Lochlin; loving grandmother of 16 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren and one great grandchild; dear sister of Morgan Loucks, Madeline Wagg and predeceased by Vinton and Mervin Loucks. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, thence to the Ingoldsby United Church for funeral service on Saturday, March 25, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery.
31-CA-29

AT REST At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Monday, March 27, 1989
T. ALLAN COWEN In his 75th year.
Beloved husband of Baulah Cowen; dear father of Wayne and his wife Sharon of Hamner; loving grandfather of Troy and his wife Barbara, Jodie-Lee and predeceased by Tammy-Lynn; dear brother of Donald, Earl, Norman, Claire, Claude, Altha and predeceased by Arnold, Walter, Wallace, Morris, Clayton, Ronald and Elvin. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 29 at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-29

AT REST at her residence in Haliburton on Tuesday, March 21, 1989
MADELINE M. AUSTIN In her 88th year.
Beloved wife of the late Elwood Austin; dear mother of Dorelle Baker and predeceased by Yvonne Pritchard and John Alan Austin; loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; and dear sister of the late Albert Lucas, Bessie Leonard, Ray Lucas, Gladys Palen and Chessell Lucas. Rested at her residence in Haliburton from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, thence to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for funeral service on Friday, March 24, at 1:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Arrangements by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Ontario.
31-CA-29

AT REST at her residence in Haliburton on Tuesday, March 21, 1989
MADELINE M. AUSTIN In her 88th year.
Beloved wife of the late Elwood Austin; dear mother of Dorelle Baker and predeceased by Yvonne Pritchard and John Alan Austin; loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; and dear sister of the late Albert Lucas, Bessie Leonard, Ray Lucas, Gladys Palen and Chessell Lucas. Rested at her residence in Haliburton from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, thence to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for funeral service on Friday, March 24, at 1:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Arrangements by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Ontario.
31-CA-29

IN MEMORIAM

SPROATS. In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Margaret, who passed away April 3, 1987.

If we had all the world to give, We'd give it, yes, and more, To hear her voice, see her smile, And greet her at the door. But we can't dear mother, We go and tend your grave, And leave behind a token of love. We like to think when life is over, That we will see her again, And she'll be standing at the door. To welcome us. Sadly missed by husband Rod and son Craig.
32-P-29

IN MEMORIAM

HOWE, N. BERT In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away April 2, 1987.

Where have you gone since yesterday— And left us lonely here? Today you seem so far away, Who yesterday was near. No map of ours, that we may use, Your journey can we trace; We only know you've reached your home And seen your Father's face.

Always remembered and loved by your wife Eva Mae and family.
32-P-29

FRANCIS—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jack who passed away April 2, 1988.

A golden heart stopped beating, Two hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best. In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away, Our hearts were almost broken, You fought so hard to stay, We think of you today with love, As we have often done.

Always remembered with love by Gladys, Reg & Doreen, Bill & Agnes, Carol and families.
32-P-M27

VERNA PRIEST In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 21, 1987.

If we had all the world to give, We'd give it, yes, and more, To hear her voice, see her smile, And greet her at the door. But all we can do, dear Mother, Is go and tend your grave, And leave behind tokens of love, To the best Mother God made. We like to think when life is done, Wherever heaven may be, She'll be standing at the door, Up there to welcome us.

Sadly missed and always remembered by Sylvia and Donald.
32-P-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **BRUCE ALEXANDER ADAIR** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Bruce Alexander Adair late of the Township Dyrart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Bruce Alexander Adair.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **EDNA ISABELLA AUSTIN** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Edna Isabella Austin late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Edna Isabella Austin.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **CHRISTOPHER HARVIE COUMBS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Christopher Harvie Coumb late of the Township Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of February, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Christopher Harvie Coumb.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **FAY LEVINA HOPKINS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Fay Levina Hopkins late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of January, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Fay Levina Hopkins.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ERIC LEWIS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Eric Lewis late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of February, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Eric Lewis.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **THRESA M. PEACOCK** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Thresa M. Peacock late of the Township Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of January, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Thresa M. Peacock.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **THOMAS LESLIE PRENTICE** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Leslie Prentice late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Thomas Leslie Prentice.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARTHA TIMMY RUSSELL** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Martha Timmy Russell late of the Township Dyrart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Martha Timmy Russell.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **LORRAINE IRENE HARDING** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lorraine Irene Harding late of the Township Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of February, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Lorraine Irene Harding.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **RUTH L. HARRISON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruth L. Harrison late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ruth L. Harrison.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **BRUCE ALEC TREVOR HENRY** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Bruce Alec Trevor Henry late of the Township Dyrart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of July, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Bruce Alec Trevor Henry.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **JAMES ELMER SAWYER** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of James Elmer Sawyer late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of January, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of James Elmer Sawyer.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **OLIVE L. WARD** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Olive L. Ward late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of January, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Olive L. Ward.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **JAMES WILSON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of James Wilson late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of James Wilson.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MOSS WILLIAM DAVIS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Moss William Davis late of the Township Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Moss William Davis.
33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MYRTLE DEWEY** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Myrtle Dewey late of the Township Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of February, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date

EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, April 1, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

17 Highland St., Haliburton
Hwy. 35 Mall, Minden

®

val-u-mart

Schneiders Kent

Bacon

sliced side

1.69

500 g pkg.

part back attached fresh Chicken Breasts	lb.	1.99	Canada utility grade fresh Jumbo Roasters	lb.	3.06
no backs fresh cut Chicken Legs	lb.	3.06	no backs fresh cut Chicken Breasts	lb.	5.49
fresh cut Chicken Drumsticks	lb.	3.51	family pack contains: 3 lb. 3 chicken or 3 centre cut portions	lb.	5.05
		1.59	Loin Pork Chops	lb.	2.29

whole cut up

Chicken

fresh

/kg 2.62

lb.

1.19

centre cuts fresh loin Pork Chops	lb.	5.93	frozen regular or honey Schneiders	600 g bunch	3.99
Sammy's all beef or red hots			Golden Basket balls, cutlettes or Schneiders	300 g pkg.	2.99
Schneiders Wiener	450 g pkg.	2.29	Blue Ribbon extra thin Schneiders Bologna	375 g pkg.	2.29
Ode Fashioned boneless smoked Schneiders Hams	lb.	8.80	New! frozen microwaveable Schneiders Meat Pies	400 g pkg.	2.79
frozen regular Schneiders Mini Sizzlers	500 g pkg.	2.49			

Primo Pasta

or plain spaghetti

Sauce

28 oz. tin/
900 g
pkg.

.99

Primo S Biscuits	250 g pkg.	.99	selected varieties Unico Beans	19 oz. tin	.79
Italian style Unico Rice	750 g pkg.	1.49	beef, chicken or mushroom Cordon Bleu Gravy	10 oz. tin	2.69

KITCHEN-PRIDE
DELI
KITCHEN-PRIDE

deli sliced Blue Ribbon Schneiders	100 g	.66
Bologna	lb.	2.99
deli cut Canadian marble or Schneiders	100 g	.88
Colby Cheese	lb.	3.99
deli sliced honey style Maple Leaf	100 g	.99
Ham	lb.	4.49

minute, quick or slow Robin Hood Old Mill Oats	1.35 kg pkg.	1.79	selected frozen varieties Pub Pies	275- 300 g pkg.	1.99
selected varieties Original Recipe Robin Hood Loaf Mixes	450 g pkg.	1.69	fine or extra fine ground Premium Melitta Coffee	300 g vac. pkg.	3.49
white sliced or 60% whole wheat Wonder Bread	675 g loaf	.99	regular or light Kraft Miracle Whip	500 mL jar	2.29

Paramount

Pink

Salmon

775 oz.
tin

1.99

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE

Pub

Pies

1.99

coupon
value

save 30¢

Cordon Bleu

Gravy

2/.69

without
coupon 2.99

FUNK & WAGNALLS

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

COMPLETE YOUR SET AS
YOU SHOP EACH WEEK

THIS WEEK

VOLUMES

12 & 13

5.99

each

with min. \$5 purchase

Canada grade 'A'

2 1/2 - 3 lb. average

fresh

whole

Chickens

/kg 2.18

lb.

99

Sunkist

Navel

seedless

product of U.S.A.

size 138's

dozen

79

Heinz

Tomato

condensed

Soup

10 oz.
tin

2.99

Kellogg's cereal

Corn

Flakes

or Mini
Wheats

regular or brown sugar

475-675g
box

1.99

selected varieties

Duncan

Hines

Cake Mix

500 g
pkg.

99

McCain

Orange

Juice

12.5 oz.
tin

99

cereal Kellogg's Bran Flakes	775 g box	2.99	selected varieties Kellogg's Poptarts	400 g pkg.	2.29	frozen halibut or salmon Kiev or salmon Wellington with mushroom sauce Clover Leaf Entrees	250-300 g pkg.	4.49	selected frozen varieties Schneiders Handi-meals	200 g pkg.	1.69
honey nut Kellogg's Corn Flakes	525 g box	3.69	au gratin or scalloped Shirriff Potatoes	175-200 g pkg.	1.49	frozen Boston blue in light batter, thrift pack, krisps or fries Blue Water Fish	600-700 g pkg.	3.99	selected varieties chewy Quaker Granola Bars	225 g pkg.	2.39

President's Sale

2ND BIG WEEK

ABC

concentrated

Laundry

Detergent

4 L
box

279

Nescafe

instant

Coffee

150-200 g
jar

4.99

Del Monte

Fruit

Juices

3 x 250 mL
tetra pak

.99

Capri

white

bathroom

Tissue

4 roll
pkg.

.99

WATCH FOR OUR NEW & EXCITING T.V. GAME SHOW

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 3, 10 A.M. ON Global

Lettuce

head

product of California
no. 1 grade

each

.79

product of Canada fresh Mushrooms	8 oz pkg.	1.29	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade Cauliflower	each	1.69
product of Canada no. 1 grade each Cabbage		.79	product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 Green Peppers	lb.	.99
product of U.S.A. Kiwi Fruit	3/99		product of U.S.A. Sunkist Mineolas	lb.	.99

Black Diamond

Cheese Singles

process cheese food
regular or thins 24's

500 g
pkg.

2.99

product of U.S.A. Sunkist Navel Oranges	8 lb. bag	3.99	product of U.S.A. Sunkist Lemons	4/99	
coated President's Choice™ Lawn Seed	2 kg bag	9.99	no name™ Patch & Grow	2 kg bag	1.99
Mexicana Taco Kit	128 g pkg.	1.99	Wong Wing Plum Sauce	250 mL jar	.99
relish or mild or regular Mexicana Taco Sauce	250 mL jar	1.99	Canadian cheddar selected varieties Black Diamond Cheese Sticks	340 g pkg.	3.49

Hires, Crush

or

Pure Spring

24 x
280 mL tins
6.99

plus
deposit
5.2¢/100 mL

750 mL btl.

.39

Mexicana Nacho Chips	200 g pkg.	1.99	selected varieties McCormicks Puffs cookies	400 g pkg.	1.49
Frico Baby Gouda Cheese	10 oz. pkg.	2.99	concord or regular Welch's Jam or Jelly	500 mL jar	1.69

OMEN PRIDE

freshly baked

Cherry Pie

each

2.99

freshly baked varieties

Bagels

3/89

fresh from the bakery
chocolate

Swiss Rolls

pkgs.
of 3

1.79

instant, velvet or all purpose Robin Hood Flour	2.5 kg bag	2.99	lemon Shirriff Pie Filling	425 g pkg.	1.99
pear or peach halves or slices Riviera Fruit	28 oz. tin	.99	selected varieties comparable brand or Danone Yogourt	175 g cont.	.69

selected varieties 9 Lives Cat Food	170 g tin	.39	selected Pep Dog Food	723 g tin	12/8.73
			with coupon 12/6.99		

Liberty

Vegetable

Oil

3 L
jug

2.99

save 40¢

with this coupon and the
purchase of a 400 g pkg. of
selected varieties

McCormicks

Puffs

cookies

1.49

without coupon 1.89

save \$1.74

with this coupon and the
purchase of a case of 12 x 723 g tins
of selected varieties

Pep

Dog Food

12/6.99

without coupon 12/8.73

save 30¢

with this coupon and the
purchase of a 500 mL jar
of concord or regular

Welch's Jam or Jelly

1.69

with coupon 1.99

without coupon 1.99